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NEW HAMPSHIRE'S MEN AT HAMPTON BEACH and guildy. They had previously pleaded not guilty. Today, starris retracted his pleaded related to the pleaded not guilty.

Fighting Men Are the Guests of the State This Afternoon

Clearance Sale

Three hundred and twenty men was broached of this outing for the from the battleship New Hampshire, as many as Capt. Winslow would space at one time from the ship, are the guests of the state this aftermoon at Hampton Beach. They left Portsmooth in four crowded special cars at 2.15 with Lieut. McGillivray charged with drunkenness. Milne in command.

At Hampton each the program insupper and an evening at the vaudeville theatre. The state of New Hampshire makes them its guests on this occasion in token of its noble vessel named for the state. The costly silver service was the state's gift to the ship itself and is assigned for the use of the officers. Governor Floyd took hold of it with a hearly good will when the idea

men.

POLIC ECOURT STARTED

Michael Norton and George E Crossman were in police court today

Norton promised to shake town in ten minutes and was alclude a baseball game between lowed to go with a suspended senpicked teams of the ship's men, a teace of six months at the house of tions are of similar high class excelcorrection,.

George E. Crossman from Haver hill told of his wife and six children at home and of the terrible dry conrecognition of the seamen on the diffion since. Haverbill became a watering point. This drove him to Portsmoath and he was sorry for being here under the conditions that existed on Monday. Sentence was saspended.

The case of Arthur Harris and

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Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, Embroidered Initial, regular 12 1-2c value, to

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Men's Japanese Sitk Handkerchiefs, Initials, regular prices 50e and 75c, to

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kins, Jugs, etc, every article worth from 39c to 50c each, your choice

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ty of Fancy Pieces, regular value 75c and \$1.00, choice at.

FANGY CH

Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, medium hems, regular 250 goods......

Men's Fine Japonette Handkerchiefs at only....

Fandkerchiefs

Thomas Phelan, coglinned from Monday was up again today. Harris and Phelan were charged with defrauding a Greek fruit dealer on Satis plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny under ten dollars and Phelan stock to his dea of not guilty.

Afterney John W. Kelley defend-

On the testimony offered in the ase of Phelan the court found him guilty but did not pass sentence at the time. Harris was fined \$28.81

AT WONDERLAND

Miss Annette Kellermann, che kandsome young Australian, is rapidly becoming as well known here abouts, as in her home land with see her fascinating diving and swimming exhibitions. All the rest of Wonderland's great array of attrac-

this week. Today Dover, Wednesday South Berwick and Thursday and Friday the strong Saucersworth team

The Naval Academy training given leave on the 28th to proceed to and coast, left Boston shortly after

where it will remain for three days the times of the Civil War, or perhaps longer.

The fleet, besides the regular ews of the ships numbers about (c) midshipmen from all parts of hey will be opened to visitors before hey leave for Bath.

The vessels comprising the trainsquadron are the Clympia, ewey's flagship at Manila Bay; the rigate Hartford, Farragut's historical flagship, the cruiser Chicago, flagstife of the dirst "white squadron; and the mode a single-turreted har-

On board are the members of laval Academy at Annapolis.

Commander William S. Benson, eamanship officer of the academy, commands the Olympia and also the squadron.

They come here from Boston there the midshipment were sent ashore to the Charlestown navy siven similar tours of inspection at the Portsmouth yard.

The midshipmen and the men of of liberty possible without inter-transmission. crenes with the busy program laid lown for the stay.

When they leave Portsmouth the thirs will go to Bath, where the midshipmen will inspect the plant and work in hand at the Bath, Iron, Works shipyard. From there the squadron proceed to Hampton roads end, and the midshipmen will be

poor, but come in and buy an

ELECTRIC COFFEE **PERCOLATOR**

which will insure always hav

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

LIGHT AND POWER CO.

TRAINING SQUADRON AT PORTSMOUTH

Five Vessels And Eight Hundred **Annapolis Midshipmen**

The Annual Cruise Of The United States **Naval Academy**

Came Here From The Charlestown Navy Yard And Will Stay Here Until They Sail For Bath

quadron, which is making its annual little homes until the academy term unimer craise along the New Engl resumes, about Oct. 1. A notable feature of the suundron ight o'clock this morning for Ports is the Hartford, with her towering onth and arrived at two o'clock in masts and sprending yards, rebuilt he lower harbor this afternoon to the exact lines and appearance of

AT THE NAVY YARD

office U. S. S. Marfetta, now the country. The ships take the Porto Cortez, has been ordered to isual anchorage for navy vessels in this yard for repairs as soon as rehe lower harbor and it is expected lieved by the U. S. S. Scorpion, aow at Boston.

> Mrs. Curtis Dickins, wife of Chap lain Dickins, formerly stationed here, was a visitor at the yard today,

The Γ_{+} S. Dubuque has been on dered to Guantanamo Bay,

lant, Capfain G. A. Merriam. Captain William Purker, U. S. M. C., hree classes in the United States and Paymaster William A. Bowne fine offmax, which leads naturally to of the yard accompanied the officers the closing scene. The sallor's of the New Hampshire on the automobile tdp to Manchester Inday where they will be entertained. the Derryfield Club in that city,

Rear Admiral Pilisbury has had plain, in easy style, pleasing and an experience that Is unique to the yard in details, to observe the meas- lastory of the pavy and the governods of iron rolling and chain making ment. When recently his commisand to inspect the new dry docks, sion making him rear admiral mached the desk of the acting secretary of the mayy it was Admiral Pillshary himself who was the acting secretary, and it became his ofbe crows of the ships will be given signs date to countersize his own

HEXT BAND CONCERT

Music for Portsmouth in the Oper Air Tomorrow Evening

The Naval band will render the following popular concert program on pre-half ounce. Effect State and Pleasant streets, to corner wald:

March, Here, There and Everywhere, Gyesture, Dream City and the Magic Knight

Selection, Mexicana, Operatic, The Girl Question Howard Medley, Popular Airs, Characey Bennett Selection, Explorers,

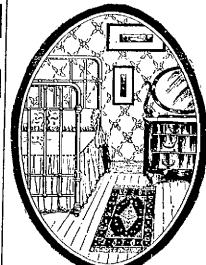
THE COMING PLAY

Finale, Stor Spangled Banner.

Internezzo. Oneonta.

given its premier performance, when It played a very successful two weeks results. 24 the massive Boston. Theatre, to tery large audiences,

The Buston Post says: "Mlss Petdeox's", a dramatization by George applied Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. f. Richardson of Dwight Tilton's The pain *eased and the child sank lovel of the same name, was pre- into a restful sleep."—Mrs. Namey



Whatever it is you are certain of getting just what is wanted here. We are showing extra good

Dressers, Iron and Brass Beds. **Mattings and Springs** in All Sizes.

Don't buy until you look our line over,

\$10.00 Iron Sliding Couch, with Mattress and Pillows,

\$4.00 Iron Beds, with Brass Trimmings, \$3.00.

MARGESON BROS.,

last evening at the Boston Theatre. ENTERTAINED BY MRS. FRISBEE

THE HOME OF LITTLE PRICES

of the most salient feature and line Helen Seavey Quilting Party Members Had a Good Time at Tavissome degree those of the "Uncle Terry" type, where the heroine has After the Helen Seavey Oullting Party presented the portrait of Paul-Jones to the battleship New Hampshire on Monday afternoon they were

the guests of one of their members, Mrs. D. L. Frisbee at a lunch at The Auchorage, Taylstock Island. They were conveyed from the ship to the Island by the courtesy of Mrs. W. L. IIII, who kindy furnished a launch from the Southery.

The Anchorage was prettily decoralpit with goldenrod, feras, sumae and flowers from the island garden. A bountiful luncheon was served.

In the center of the dining table was a mound of bachelor buttons, sweet peas and rosemary (for remembrance). This mound was composed of homomets for each guest with a picture of the battleship as a souvenir.

It was a delightful sequel to the presentation ceremonies.

Among those who attended Mrs. W. L. Hill, Mrs. W .O. Junklos, Mrs. H. I. Durgin, Mrs. F. S. Towle, Mrs. Frank Getchell, Mrs. Frank T. Clarkson, Mrs. 11. A. Massey, Mrs. W. A. Hodgdon, Mrs. Haltle Wentworth, Miss Susic Seawords, Mrs. Horace Seawards, Mrs. George D. Whirtier, Mrs. John F. Lorlo, Miss Cora Seawards, Mrs. C

A KNIGHT FOR A DAY

Says the Biston Journal; The principals are handsomely supsightly appearance which they press ported, very handsomely indeed. ent, and recommends the following Then there are visiting alumnae at simple harmless and inexpensive the Evansion Scrainary--Evansion being near Chicago, whence the show get this prescription filled: Clearofa just came. Evansion is certainly a main on the skin at least ten min- tah boys from some college or other and Corsicans of all sorts in handit costume and sheath gowns straight show, outside the constant fantastic amusement furnished by the Slavin-Vokes combination, is a duet with chorus in the first act called "Life is a See Saw", which, with its see saw of fair damosels, its sweet music and its exceedingly pretty living pictures, may well be called a spectacu Washington, Aug. 11--Naval re-lar masterpiece. In Gus Solitke the culting officials are in high feather, show has found a highly accoms they say recruiting has never been plished stage artist. Nor is the orfrom the recruiting stations alone is a remarkably smooth and delight-

> "A Kulght for a Day" will be the attraction at Music Hall, Portsmouth,

CALLED TO PLAISTOW

Deputy medical Referee W. D "My child was hirred terribly Monday by the finding of the body Walker was called to Plaistow on of a man who had been drowned

> Don't furget that the theatre M open tonight.

Don't Get Excited Or Blame The Housekeeper

when your morning coffee is

ing the finest coffee obtains

scated for the first time in this city M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

been reared from childhood by a scafaring character. The story Agatha Renier, who, brought up Captain Joel Stewart, her grandfather, in New Bedford, afterwards seeing more of life as companion to Mrs. Sarah Copeland, and later be coming Countess Formay through her father, a titled Frenchman, furnishes episodes, some intensely maay pathetic, others more of the comedy lature, yet all so well connected that interest never lags, although the happy ending of it all can resultly be guessed. The finale of Act 3, when Agatha is unjustly accused of grievexcellent advantage, act, chowing how the heroine gets the bester of the villain, Guy Hamilton, in a deal in stocks, makes a dance in the haliroom scene is one of the best among the comedy hits. While some of the lines border upon the conventional, there is but little

Mr. Richardson has preserved many

WORTH KNOWING

easily comprehended.

if any portion of the text that Is not

To remove Piniples, Blackheads, Blotches and all forms of Skin cruse E. Hodgdon, Mrs. J. K. Bates. tions, is, according to a well known Physician, a very easy matter; he says that many are affilited with some one of the above allinerts, and are subject to a great deal of easrealment. Go to your Drugalst and Wednesday idght, Aug. 12, at 7.30 Alcohoi seven ounces, mix, shake for instance, where you never sec . in., commencing at ferry landing, well and apply to the parts affected winsome girls romping around in Market street, then to corner of highl and morning allowing it to resolvent dresses. And there are trahof High and Congress streets to Con- utes, then wife off the powder from grees and Vaughan streets, as an the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge nonneed by Director R. J. Reine in applying the mixture and in from Paris. On a vote it might be len days to two weeks your face found that the best thing in the will be smooth and clear as a mar-Bosco riage bell. Get the Pure Cleanola, which is only put up in one half Herbert ounce puckages. Ask to see it.

NAVAL RECRUITING THE BEST EVER

better than at this time. Last week chestral music slighted. In fact, it there were returns of 473 recruits, ful performance throughout. and more applications are being re-In anticipation of the coming of ceived than ever before. The bureau Miss Petticonts" to Music Hall on of navigation has systematically ad-Sept. 5 it is interesting to note the vertised the navy as a probable reviews of the production which were means of fivelihood for young men and this campaign is having its good

about the face, neek and chest. I

BATTLESHIP SCENE OF **MORE PRESENTATIONS**

W. C. T. U., Through State President, Gives Each Man A Comfort Bag

Helen Seavey Quilting Party Presents Ship With Portrait Of Capt. John Paul Jones

Officers Of Ship Guests Of Mayor Hackett At An At Home Today's Programme For Officers And Men

familiar with the history of New

| and our children, and because they

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contine a drimberd, than to reclaim

land narcottes shall be taught. We

log the cards, we are properly fit. If

sents a country that gives to every

down their lives for that than thou

The Confort Bag

one containing four lands of bottoms.

him after years of sin.

The battleship New Hampshire on jits part in the history of our great Monday afternoon received two more nation. The state that has produced gifts from the ; copie of the state, Hamiel Webster, George Black, Hor Who state Woman's Chrisdan Tem ace Greeley and scores of other promperance Union (resented the erew of Inent Americans has good reason of: the ship with 930 Comfort bags and circishing pride in its achievements. the Helen Seavey Quilting Party Everybody admires and loves the Daughters of the American Revolts Old Granite state noted for its charm tion of this city presented the ship ling sectory and the study character with a handsome framed portrait of or its people. Perhaps you are more Captain John Paul Jones.

Both presentations took place on Hampshire than with that of the W board the ship in the lower hurbor, $\left\{ C,\,T,\,U_{\alpha}\right\}$ We are an organization of Through the courtesy of Capitala Win Christian women who are bunded to slow the members of both societies gether for the protection of the bone were taken to the ship on the ship's and the overstrow of the bonne's enlaunches from the Champernowne city he salo in we love our home landing at Kirtery Point.

The numbers of the State W. $C_{\rm e}^{-1}$ must meet the temptation of the sa-T. U. with all white ribboners who look when they go out from the cared to attend, were taken almost at bothe, we are waging war against it. 1.30 and the precentation of the cone | Mount Thirty-five years ago Got |

The crew in charge of the Boats rion into this work. They had no wains headed by the jetty officers liber of the spread of the enemy they were mostered aft on the part side, went out to meet, but they had taith with the band on the starboard side [in God, and faith in the seed of great and aft of the band the members of acheivement. the W. C. T. U., while the steadors of the ship were on the reclaim the drunkard and close the part side att. There was one of the salocus, but found the drunkand large loves of the comfort bags on twent ball by his curs, and the closed deck, and the presentation speech calmons respond. Then they realwas made by Mrs. George W. Rick pixed it was for better to Legin with ards in the president of the state the child and prevent him from he-Union who said.

Mrs. Richardson's Speech

Captain Winslow, officers and men via organization associated and territory reof the United States Ship New Hampshire, it is our pleasure and privilege business that the effects of alcohols to bring you greetings from the W. C. T. U. of New Hampshire. We see the results at the ballot hox today have torked forward to your conting when many of these elithren now for some time and if our sea constant arows to manhool, are voting and is small in area we assure you the mother heart of the W. C. T. I. is county after county and state after large enough to take you all in from state, we have reason to believe that We are not her to make a speech sweeping ever our country is the natbut to briak a message of love and tural result of the patient, pecistient of the Ohl Granite State. We are in trace decodes and more, we were

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Only One Way

Don't expect the stomach to do work it can't do. That is unreasonable. While you need help let Kodol do it for you. Kodol digests all the food and it's the only preparation that does

Don't expect the stomach to do work it can't do. That is no reasonable. While you need help -let Kodol do it for you. Kodol digests all the food and it is the only preparation that does. If the stomach is anable to digest food -

There is only one way. It must have help. Don't expect it to do work it can't do. That

is unreasonable. Help restore its ability to act for itself. It soon puts it in condition to do its work unaided. When that condition is reached-

You don't need help.

You don't need digesters. You don't need Kodol.

But while you do need help let Kodol do It for you. Then note the physical improvement that only comes with perfect digestion. And perfect digestion supplies sufficient nourishment.

Kedul is not a cure-Nature alone cures. But Kodol assists the stomach by doing part of its work. Then nature completes its cure. A little help from Kodol makes the burden lighter and

There are tonic properties in Koxlol that cause the stomach and whole system to respond. That is what you want. That's what you get in

Lack of nourishment is not generally caused by lack of food. It is because you don't assimilate what you eat and because it don't digest.

Eat good food and all you want

Don't avoid this nor that because it dosen't agree with you. That only shows the stomach needs help. If your appetite craves certain things your system requires them.

Here is where Kodol benefits you.

It not only digests the food you have eaten, but tones up and puts the stomach back to a healthy and normal condition.

As long as part of the food remains undigested, the stomach is not at rest. All food must be digested. Only part means that the stomach must go on working at an impossible

Some things are a partial help and do part of the work. Butthat is not enough. The part they do is not the most essential part. Just what they fail to accomplish is what is most required by the body. Part way will not do. "Part way" will never take you to a journey's end. All or none should be the demand.

That is why Kodol is so successful.

It digests all food as quickly as a healthy stomach will do it.

If it fails it costs you nothing. Fairness cannot go further.

Go to your druggist today and get a dollar bottle. Then after you have used the entire contents of the bottle If you can honestly say that it has not done you any good return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money. We will then repay the druggist. This offer applies to the large bottle and to but one in a family.

The dollar bottle contains 23 times as much as the fifty cent bottle. Kodol is made at the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

work among scamen at New York, she stoke briefly. Mrs. L. E. Fogg power, the flist to raise it more a of Keene state superintendent of hostile was ship of superior strength work among sations under whose dijudneed and then the other state illiters were introduced.

Captain Winslow thanked the meanbers of the W. C. T. U. for their the have for the distulband.

The chief petry officers and members of the band then came forward The error were given out in the di-

An inspection of the ship was then sajoyed and a dainty Janch served in the ward room consisting of ices, cake, sandwiches and Temonade.

Presents a Portrait of Captain John Paul Jones

of the comfost bars the crew were eight raffed to quarters and fire Helen Scavey Quilting Party D. A. R. good cheer from the white ribboners (docationed work of the W. C. T. U. o. this city made their presentation prood of New Hampshire as one of especially interested in the hear's lones. This is after the funcous bust the original thirteen colons s and of all stand of rolors grescoted to your of the old sea lighter by the French ship by the D. A. R. As we look aren lartist Houdon.

our is without the COM Glory and read The presentation was made by line that it has accomplished more strs. Henry I. Durgin the president ter freedom, for Christian citizens! in of the society who made a remarkand for world prosperity than all the ally interesting speech delivered in thes and lambers of all the nations the most effective naturer.

Mrs. Durgin's Speech

Pastain Winshow, officers and men man for his law privilenes than he of the United States battle hip New jean z same in any ostar tami. It is illampanire:

"The history of John Paul Jones car cost's tlay. More men baye laid rends more like commune than reality. a. It was dyel red on It is more like the fabled tales of battle field and fells us to be brave, American Satlor of only a century as white stripes were cut from the facel a quarter as s. As light and entart distance of many a pasetyr, and shale produce the most attractive hat none the less thorough in its reaks to us of ourly, while its field effects in a picture, so the singular their silk cowns in picces and with results, as the wet and stoppy process. The first silk of their silk cowns in picces and with runversally approved by our patients, where the first severy man on the New Hampphire his eventful life surround him with because they find their garments personned the first process without their process without their process without their process without the process without the process without the first process of the first process defining as is common with other and other bayons like by median content of the common Christian Terriperance bear pragantition to the favorite of Capital i Wieslew, this pertrait of the Oceanic. Philon of New Bannyshire. We bring imperial courts: croacking at times lieve Paul Jones. May it ever be an Taesdays and Fridays, round trip to you as a token of our love there within the shadow of obscurity, at in piration to valuous deeds as well 25 cents. Tickets good on day of innacie of fames these are some of The comfort buy is a cretomic bas that appeal to the jungination exclusion of the comfort business the aine inches long by seven and one-half men's wonder and toscinate the inches wide, containing the following minds of all who make a study of his articles; On one side of the bar, life.

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Miss Emma Alexander of the Nation for spirits. He enjoyed the unique a midshipman and were taken to Kit quainted with many of the men and ceive a salute to it from a foreign served. engitured in battle and under his commaind that banner was never unce deflaranced from Bs proud supremacy. He is the only commander in history who ever landed an American force

agon a Encrean coast. ereal interpot and stated that there). Congress complimented him by a was no place in the business world or posolution, voted him a medal to commenceate his prestest victory and awarded him the privilege of the dnor of both Houses; the received and revelved the bags and those for it similar favor from the constitutional convention; the people of this and cher lands organized public demonhim with a gold mounted sword, Denget sailor and competed the recomba; considerable note. uition of genius; the Scottish peakand loy had broken down the barders of easter. Born of such ancestry and Costernal by a long list of courageous men whose names adorn the pages of history, there is little wondir that our American Navy with it, equadrons of formidable battleeraisers, scops, submarine and terpedo locats manned by the ? bravest of man under the direction

the most vallent and gallant of communders, should today the strong constituers, stands same, copie and pay. institutions, commanding admiration as hence and respected constesy abroad,

of the Helen Scavy Quite long go, when Helen Scavy and her other times standing on the highest as a mandader of our respect and the features of his marvelous career Ham shire and the entire United week. This is a good opportunity CaptainWinslow in reglying to Mrs.

Positing and in accepting 2's gift of the pareast, said that it would reways. reve a preminent place in the ship duous sevice at the untimely age of library, and would always be the white and black, on the macrishty 45, alone in a tercian band be sure behad, as a consumbtance of their is attached a needle leaf, of red penhered to death, the only the to pleasant visit to this city. He raid white giel blue flaunch beaver, laving whom he ever lowered his colors in high tribute to Ciptoin John Paul six meetles, six darning receiles and thy some strange and mace contable Jones as an other and scoke of the dy safety than. The termining activitatilly he was envered immediately preset work for the carly hery. His inflamely, Area, (

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al. W. C. T. U. Superintendent of distinction of being the first to holst levy Point. From there they went our present form of flag upon an to the Come of Mr. O. L. Frishee on Miss Alexander was personally ac- American Man-of-war, the first to re- Fishing Island where a lanch was

Search Light Drill

For an hone Monday evening the ig search lights of the battleship New Hamoshire were used in an elfeetive drill which was witnessed by a large number of people from butte the New Castle and Kittery, Point

Mayor Hackett Entertains Officers And Governor

Mayor and Mrs. Wallace Hackett gave a brilliant at home on Monday afternoon to Captain Cameron McRea Winslow and the officers of the New Hampshire at his home on Middle grations in his honor. France street, Mayor Hackett opened his knighted him, Louis XVI presented whiter home during the week and mark pensioned him, Catherine of one hundred and fifty of the repre-Russia created bine an admiral, con sentative people of P.is city. Gover rered at on Jim imperial decorations have charles M. Floyd and Adj. Gen and leaded him with marks of distinct. Harry B. Cilley and many of the offi tion. If he had fixed a little 196907 cers of the navy yard. The guests would be all probability been were received by the mayor and Mrs named Admiral of France. The rup Harkett and it was a society event

WRIGHT TO MAKE ANNOUNCE MENT ON CADETS

Who Wright said today that he the cases of the cight West Point earlets who had been recommended ctor dismissal and regarding whose case in has had several conferences with President Roosevelt at Oyster

During Secretary Wright's visit to thysics thay he also discussed with the President questions affecting interest related to questions of administration and not to politics.

PORTSMOUTH TO THE ISLES OF SHOALS

Come, Spend a Day on the Ocean

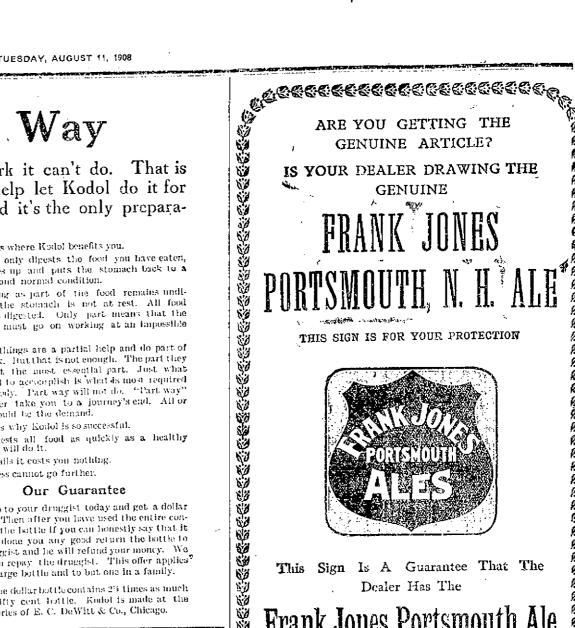
A beautiful sail of ten miles each issue only. The battleship New Infinition for the U.S. S. New Hampshire will be in the harbor next to ace it. Take a day off and enjoy year self.

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The special train for the New Enfurt from is muster at Lowett c cos see white and thek thread, with the mantle of forcefulness. Fireth was no usual well delivered personantian 6.50 m. m. Tickets white and block durance extent a voil. In all 45 numbers of the Fear Ha

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TUESDAY, AUG. 11,

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SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE.

Oivil and Military Officers and Citizens Attend Reception to Sperry and His Officers -- Bluejackets Having a Good Time and Fraternizing Freely With the Natives, Who Prove i to Be Good Entertainers.

Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 11.—New Zeabood again today with a lavish band showered its hospitality upon the of ficers and men of the United States At lantic battleship feet. The chief event of the day was the reception to Rear Admiral Sperry and his officers, given this afternoon in Drill hall by the

uniyor and mayoress of Anckland.

To meet the naval officers had gather ered all the officials, civil and military. and hundreds of citizens. Numerous women, gowned in the latest winter fashions, also attended the function. which was a brilliant one in every te spect. The admiral was highly conplimented by every one on his success ful cruise from San Francisco.

After the reception Sperry entertained the members of the legislature at function on board the Connecticut. The speeches on both sides were felicitous to a degree and expressive of the warm friendship that exists between New Zealand and the United States.

Shore leave was granted to 1000 blue jackets this morning. They were taken in hand by various committees whose duty and pleasure it was to see that they had a good time. And they had it. Thentre parties and other entertainments had been arranged, and decorated electric cars conveyed the men of the fleet to the numerous heauty spots in the suburbs. Many of them took advantage of their freedom to visit the summit of Mount Eden, an extinct volcano, the view from which is a magnifi-Numerous souvenirs from the old fortifications built in the days of wars between the tribesiaen, were carried away by the jackies. The delightful and picture-que trip of eight miles through the country, dotted here and there with heautiful villas, to the quaint little town of Onehunga, on Manukan harbor, was taken by others of the seamen.

The New Zealanders and the culisted men fraternized freely. The Americans took a remarkable inferest in the workmen of New Zealand, and questhem at length with resard to labor regulations, their pay, etc. Throughout this morning everywhere centd be seen sailors who had declined the invitations of the committees and with pretty girls on their arm, wer promenading up and down the main

thoroughfares.
Shortly after noon the men were faken to various places, where the committees had arranged elaborate innelseous for them. After the hareh-eon a majority of the men, la obedience to the commands of their officers, re-turned to their ships, in order that an other detachment might have shore

leave during the afternoon.

This evening a brilliant state ball will be given in honor of Sperry and the officers of the fleet by Lord Plunkitt, the governor, at Government house, and various smokers have been arranged for the callsted men.

AN HISTORIC INCIDENT.

London, Aug. 11. (Editorial writers In this morning's newspapers expres-the most cordial wishes for the success of the visit of the Americans to Auck-land, and its political significance is also fully discussed.

The Daily Telegraph says: "Nothing duit good can come of an historic had dent like this. So closely are the in-terests of Great Beltain and America intertwined that it is obvious that the neoral to draw from the cruise is that it sensibly promotes the principles of The Hagtte peace conference and makes us breathe more easily in the confident hope for International tranquility. The historian of the future will lay his fugger upon this epoch makhas overt as pregnant with mighty consequences. The craise of the American barrheshing marks in a most decisive fashion the emergence of the United States as no longer a western, but a cosmic power."

A SCHOOLHOUSE BARGAIN.

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 11.—Edmond C. Converse, an officer of the United States Steel corporation, who has a 1200-acre estate near the town of Stanwich, offered that village a new brick schoolhouse in exchange for the old one that now stands there. The offer was gladly accepted. Converse will have the aid schoolhouse moved onto his estate, as it is over 100 years old and he wishes to preserve it.

PROPRETION IS FAVORED.

Chattanooga, Aug. 11,-The convention of those Republicans of Tennesses Ralif for rational countlesioner. was adopted unadmonsty. part in the proceedings, is expected to this they were disappointed, nominate Wright for their candidate.

MISSING FIREMAN SUSPECTED.

Safe at Newport Navat Training Sta-

than Is Robbed of \$1800 In Cash. Newport, R. L. Aug, H .-- A robbery of \$1800 in each from the paymaster's office at the naval training station was reported to the police of Newport last aight, and notices have been sent to the police of other cities with a view to the apprehension of a naval literian of the record class who is missing.

Paymasters Cope and Johnson had the money that safe in their office for the purchase of commissary supplies. While Cope was temporarily absent someone warked the combination of the safe and took the money.

The threman, whose description has been sent out, came to the training sta tion recently from the cruiser Chester He is said to have been in the paymas ter's office after the departure of Cope and he falled to report after a day

RENOWNED AUTHOR HAS PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Moulton Began First Liter ary Work in School.

Boston, Aug. 11,-Mrs. Louise Chamb fer Moulton, renewied on both sides of the Atlantic as a sonner writer, and known especially for the innumerable children's verses that have brightened many a nursery, died at her home at 28 Ruffand square, where she had written most of the works that have made her famous.

For the last aftee months Mrs. Moulton lead been seriously \$\mathbb{H}\$ with chronic Bright's disease, the cause of her death. Born in Poinfret, Coun., April 10, 4835. Mrs. Moniton began her tirs: literary work even before she had left school. This was a volume of short stories that was published at about the same time that a muniter of her poem: appeared in the best known maga-

For many years she wrote both press and verse, her work appareing in mosof the leading periodicals. She was married in 1855 to William U. Moulton. a puldisher, who died in 1898. Peshtis her own works, she edited several works for others, but her reputation was won by her somets, which at tracted world-wide attention.

In 1876 Mrs, Moulton went, abroad and remained away for several years traveline over Europe gathering naterial for the delightful travelogues by prose that are often seen in the hands of travelers today. While in London she became infinate with all the leading writers of her time. Her poetes were all well received by critics.

Besides for poems her short stories and cliffd tales won great credit. In her home at Rutland square Mrs. Mont-ton gathered around her a colorle of Hiterary lights such as itemished in the salous of Paris and London.

A GOOD SAMARITAN ACT.

Scattle, Aug. 11,---With his leg broken in two places, John Anderson was found on Mount St. Helens, in Washington, by a Scattle club of mountain climbers, who, to save his life, carried him to the smand; of the mountain at great risk to themselves, and, in an improvised stretcher, slid kim, down north side of the great peak for 4000 feet to their camp, where godical attention was given blur. Anderson was shot down the mountainside at aimost lightning speed, their to his reseners with roges. Physicians say that had not this expedient been fellowed Anderson would have died of his hiju-

WORK OF CATHOLICS.

Boston, Aug. 11. The seventh retional convention of the American Fed eration of Unffield Societies began its business sessions in Symphony hall. President Feetay called attention to the work of the federation in getting congress to pass a bill for compensa-Hop for damages sustribed by chore property in the Philippines and in pushing charges against Judge Wilfrey of the United States court in China or complaint of Catholes in Shanghal.

EXPLOSION KILLS EIGHT MEN.

York, Pa., Aug. 11.- Eight men were kfled, nearly a score of others more or less seriorsly injured and thousands of dollars' worth of property damaged by the explosion of a boffer in the York rolling mill. A majority of those killed had their heads and limbs tern from their hadies and were so builty mangled that identification was almost an impossibility. The shock was feit over the endre city. The injured are all ex-pected to recover. The shock was fell over

FUNDS ARE LACKING.

New York, Aug. 11.—Henry Far-man's manager, Mr. McMechin of St. Louis, is busy looking for new financial backing for Partnatt's four of the equitry as originally planned. Parmar says he would be glad to give further ectoplane exhibitions over here. Int unless the funds are fortheoning short Ay he will return to France.

A HARD-HEARTED TORK

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THE METHUEN POLICE KILLING

Officers Were Shot Before Being Beaten to Death.

PROMISING CLEW IS FOUND

Tragedy Has Many Similar Aspect of Recent Affray at Jamnica Plai --Evidence of Slain, Men Had Re cently Convicted Italian Lawbreak ers -- Theory Advanced That Mur ders May Have Been For Revenge

Methuen, Mass., Aug. 11.-A elev that promises interesting development has been found by state officers investi gating the brutal mutders of Charle H. Emersen and Prank McDermott the policemen who were shot and beate. to death late Saturday night while try ing to eatch ben and partien thieve who have been causing annoyance an loss to farmers in this vicinity to some time. The nature of the view I not made public, but the officers sa that they think that within another day they can offer some interesting de-

So far as the actual work has gone towards apprehending the persons who killed the two officers, the mystery of the crime is as deep as it was when the bodies were discovered among the bushes in a peat meadow on the Lower risid Sunday.

The autopsy showed that both the victims had been shot either at closrange or with powerful revolvers, for the bullets passed through the bodies There were evidences on the ground hearby to show that, although evi dently shot from ambush, the two offi eers made a brave fight for their lives and were finally beaten to death with heavy toeks.

The theory that the murders were committed by the two missing note hers of the gang of three desperadoes that shot up a saloon in Januarea Plata the latter part of July and then fought n sensational running battle with the Roston police force on the following night, resulting in the death of one of the outlaws, has gained ground rapidly. Inspectors Wolf and Morrissey of Beston have come to town in connection with the case. The Boston officer and the state police admit that the killing of the two Methurs officers h many similar aspects of the Januale, Plain affray. It is argued that a crime so desperate and brutal as the number of the two officers would not have been

committed by ordinary country thieves

A theory that the mutder may have
been one of revenue is also advanced A large colony of Dalians living of the outskirts of Lawrence was raided tesently and liquer seized. They de-fended themselves so skillfully, however, in court, that their chances of freedom booked good when the evidence of Emerson and McDermott furned to scales and convected them. It is pointed out that the introducts were committed not far from the Hadai

Joseph Christian, a 15 year old. Polander, employed on a milk featu, was agestioned by the police on the story he is said to have told Sunday morning before the marders because known to the public. It is claimed that he had asked one of the employes of the arithcompany if he had heard of two Meth tren police being knocked out in a fight.

Upon being questioned at the Law rence police station the boy is said to have rold the officers that two French boys whom he did not know had asked him if he had heard of two Andover po Heensen being "laid out" It, a light, and that at that time he did not know that two Methuen officers had been killed After the police had questioned bin-

the hid was let go.
The selection of McPitter held a spe cial meeting yesterday afternoon. consider the advisability of offering reward for the attest and convicted of the mardeters, but upon—jestime from the state police that they had : clew that might develop within twenty tenr hours, the selectuan decided b pestpane any action on offering a re-ward until later. There was also talk among the townspeople of taking up-subscriptions for a reward, but noth ing definite was done in the matter.

LOWELL POLICE INTERESTED.

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 11.—The Lowell police afficers have kept a backett and ere watching for any more of the bushtive bandi(s from Methten, but there has been no result from their efforts Suspicious characters have been reported to the headquariers from the surrounding towns, but pothing developed from these. Policemen went down the Merrimack river toward Methney during the night, but failed to find anything suspicious.

STRIKE IN COTTON MILLS.

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SKYSCRAPERS ARE NOT PROFITABLE.

Expense of Maintaining Elevator Service Too Great.

Chicago, Aug. 11. That buildings more than twenty stories light contot he operated at a profit because of the expense of maintaining adequate elevafor service was the opinion expressed by building managers from all parts of the country who met in convention here. The convention, which is the first of its kind, may result in the formation of a national association of

bullding managers.

Reginald P. Bolton, a consulting on gineer of New York, precylif, led the discussion while talking on the divisions of costs of service in Luiblings He said the height of a building was governed by the devator sorvice, and that in buildings more than twenty stories high the space were sury for elevators to take erre of the parrons in case of a namic was too great to make such structures profitable. Nearly all the delegates who look part in the debate act#ed with him

AVENGER WINS KING'S CUP.

Newport, R. L. Aug. 11.- Strop covering the thirty-eight miles of the course in 5:52:24. She defeated stoop Aurora, her nearest commutitor, Sloop Istalena linished thing while the schooners Queen and Elmina took fourth and fifth places, respectively.

HELD UP BY A THUG,

Magnolia, Mass., Ang. 11.- Ars. W. T. Cornell of New York, a summer rest dent of this town, was shot in the head and rebbed of a small suke of money and her watch whise waiking through some woods in this town. The cohler made lifs escape. Mis. Cornell's condidon is not considered serious.

FIGHTING IN PERSIA.

London, Aug. 11.- The Thies' cor-tespondent at Tabriz says that heavy street fighting there Sunday resulted i Royalists reastablishing themrelves in power. He adds that the casualties on both sides were the se Verest hitherte

TELEGRAPHIC BIOEVITIES.

The death toll paid by Alphie

AFFECTS 75,000 PERSONS. No Compensation Paid Where In jury is Due to Negligence or Mis-

LIABILITY ACT.

Rules Regarding Workers

For the Government.

conduct of Person bijured -- Aid Continues During Period of Disability, but Not [Over Twe!ve Months at Same Pay.

Washington, Aug. 11.-Regulations carrying into effect the law passed at the last session of congress, commonly known as the government employes' liability act, which went into effect on Aug. 1, have been promulanted by Secretary Straus of the department of commerce and labor. The new regula-tions were prepared for the guidance of officials and employes in the government service.

A rough estimation places the number of employes who come within the pro-visions of the law at about 75,000. Under previous laws, compensation in case of injury is pald to employes in the rallway mail and lifesaving survices. The new law applies to persons imployed by the government as artisans or laborers in arsenals, many yards, iver and harbor construction, fortificaions, construction, hazardous cauptoy nent in the reclamation service, namey, in construction and in control and management of works; hazardons emoloyment under the isthman canal commission, and government panutae ming establishments.

The regulations state: Compensation will be paid under this tet only for such injuries to an employe s needs in the course of his employ nent and cause inability to pursue his suppoyment for more than lifteen days. Compensation is not paid if the injury of the to the negligence or misconduct the employe injured. The act aplies only to injuries received on or af-

 the first of the present month.
 The compensation consists of a corinarnee during the period of desabil-ity, but not over one year at the same pay which the employe was recelving pay which the cappage was receiving in the flue of the injury. If the cur-ploye is killed by the accident or dies from the results of the injury received, and leaves a widow or children under 16 years of age, or dependent parents, the same amount of cen pensation is nufit to these dependent relatives until the completion of the (welve mouths period.

Reports of all accidental lujuries to government employes, regardless of the application of this act, have been requested from all government carelifsh gents and offices

CHARGES AGAINST SHERIFF.

Saratoga, X. Y., Aug. 11. Copies of barges of alleved neglect of duty, for failure to suppress the alleged gambling at Saratoga Springs, with a request for his removal from allice were erved upon Sherin landley et Sarato⊈a county by Ren Smith, confidential tenographer to Governor Dighes. Bradley is summoned to appear in his ewir defense in the executive chamber at Albany on Aug. 17.

TO STUMP IN VERMONT,

New York, Aug. 11 - Secretary WB on and Secretary Straus both promised to make speeches in the Republican compaign in Vermont. The rection in that state will be held on Sept. I and is the first in the list of states. The fact that two cabbiet memters are to participate in the cam-paign was amounted by Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican national committee.

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 11. Tired, but apparently in excellent physical condition, fourteen army officers last night encapaped just curvide of Fort Ethan Aften after the first day of their endurance test as horsonen. They gettoped, trotted and walked their houses for seven and a balf bours, completing a circuit of thirty miles. The match was

MEHMED IS RECALLED

London, Aug. 11. - Disputches from Constantinople establish beyond doubt the fact that Melancel All Rey, the Turk ish minister at Washington has been recalled. This action of the poste, it is understood, is due to the changed conditions in Turkey and to the formation of a new ministry.

ROTH SIDES ARS RETURNE

More ced. Ann. 11s. The Canadian Parellie stifke seems to be selfling down. Stockton, Cal., Aug. 11 - Forest fires to a confect of endurance between the first to a tenter of endurance between the first the vicinity of the famous grove of company and the unions. The attitle blg trees in Calavaras county have leaders are initiating the policy of time broken out affects and have reached the

COTTON MILLS TO CLOSE.

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THAW DANKRUPTCY CASE. Petitioner May Get Beyond Jurisdic

PRIsburg, Aug. 11.--The probability, that some New York man may soon sur reed Detective Roger O'Mara, now terving as receiver and custodian of the estate of Harry K. Thaw, 48 Ho proposition in the much-complicated rase most generally discussed in Pittsburg. This is based upon the provi-sions of the federal bankruptey law. It is admitted that creditors have the right at their first meeting to elect a trustee to take charge of all the property of a petitioner in bankruptcy and that such trustee inducibility super-redes any receiver that may previously have been appointed by any other an

thority. Acting upon this provision, it is sur-assed that the creditors, a majority of whom are residents of New York, are Blody to make a concerted move for on of their own selection to act as truster

The dereest legal fight, however, be expected breadse of reports from New York that should an attempt be made York that should an attempt be made to being Than here District Attorney AFTERNOON AND EVENING. deronie will oppose any such movi feating that if Thaw is once remove: from the jurisdiction of New York courts there will be trouble in having him returned to that jurisdiction. Under the bankruptey law, should the referee call for Thaw and he falls to up pear, such failure would constitute contempt. Hence the prospect of a tash between state and rederal and thorities. Logal authorities are watch ing developments with interest.

USE OF AIRSHIPS IN TIME OF WAR.

British Authority Thinks Them of Immense Value.

Washington, Aug. 11.—That airships will play an important part in the next war between world powers; that the Civil war would have lasted but ninmonths if either army had had a bal lon corps like that now at Forl Myer Val. and that the United States gov etiment should secure the sorvices of the Wright brothers and Thomas 8, Baldwin, were the opinious expressed by Colonel Templer, until recently to command of the aeromatical division of the British actuy, after a visit to Fort Myer, where he inspected the Baldwin airship.

"In South Africa the British army used twenty or more baldoous to excellent advantage," he sold. "In the Sau tlago campulgo during the Spanish American war the biblion used by the American army was of immease value.

According to Templer the British army has a number of dirigibles and acroplanes about which nothing is genendy known. The accountied divi-sion of the Euglish army consists of three halloon troops, having a peace strength of 150 men, and the last anand appropriation for aeronauties was about 8220,000.

The Carman accoplane was offered to the signal coaps yesterday, but the of for was refused by General Afion, chief signal officer. "We have \$15,000 (io) up now in the two proplanes coltracted for with the Welcht brothers and A. M. Herring," said Alben, "the sides, the Farman machine would not fultiii the contract requirements which It will be necessary for these continue fors to do."

ALL THREE ARE DEAD,

New York, Aug. 11.-(Ernst Boffg, who shot and hided Mis, Bertha Hood at her home in Brooklyn and fatally in jured Mrs. Hood's infant daughter, died shortly before midnight ast wale from the effects of the wound he in flicted upon himself after the double sheeting. Alice Head, the little girl yletim of a bullet from Scitz' revolver. d'ed yesterday. Seltz made no statement, falling to regain consciousness

THE CASE OF CASTRO.

Washington, Aug. 115. The Holland overmont is sounding American Munister Decepte at The Hagine as to what the Phited States udgly do helba "varying continuencies that are likely to arise" in Venezuela. No one at the state department is withing to say who the United States has inclained eato admil that the administration has any preconceived theories tempoling its future course in dealing with Castro,

BIG CONCERN INSOLVENT.

Minneapolis, Aug. H. - The receivers for the Pillsbury-Washburn Plour Mills company, Etd., appointed last Saturday by the federal court, have taken charg of the property. To take inventory and to compile the statement of assets and Habilities will take considerable time breakse of the insurably of the business which has been placed in thely rentrol.

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BRING THE CONVENTION HERE

The Republican State Committee will meet tonight at Courord, and the The Monitor won her battle expectation is for the call for the State convention to be issued at this time.

The convention ought to be held at Portsmouth. This city has a suitable hall, adequate hotel accommodations, convenient railroadtrain service, and is in every way capable of properly earing for such a gathering.

In such a hot summer as that of the present year, a state convention Brave men, great captains and noble would be much pleasanter if Leid at the sea coast than in any of the sweltering laland clifes. Let it be held in Portsmonth where the delegates can get a taste of the cooling sea breeze.

Other States find that it pays to hold their conventions in different parts of the State. It warms up the local section party feeling, and, above all, it gives the delegates a better idea of the different portions of the State, if they have actually been there and done business.

State conventions of the Republicans and Democrats of Maine have in the last ten years been held in Portland, Lewiston, Augusta, Waterville and Bangor, and several office; places. have been in a recentive. mood. Masachusi-fts State couventions of the two leading parties have been held in Poston, Worcester and Springfield. New Yorkers have had theirs in New York Albany, Sacatoga-Springs, Syracuse and Baffato,

It is practical, as opposed by the experience of these other States. It is beneficial to the party, as proved by that same experience,

It is a good thing. Let us do it in New Hampshire.

Let us make the beginning a good one with this year's Republican State Convention in Portsmonth, the most comfortable city in the common-

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

We thought that Adlai E. Stevenson was dead, and he might as wellbe as running for Sovernor of Illinols on the Democratic Heliet,

The Poston and Maise reliford is installing the block system on the Suncook river branch

Keene's muste lovers are aritating for the organization of a local bond, Porstmout' music lovers would like to see the band reorganized.

Mr. Morneau of Lewiston, the Demo

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD day for the speakership in the next coyeted renomination from his party.

In a recent thunder shower at Milford, two cars, which had run under a tree near the French & Heald time were thought to be dead.

aroused in Nashua by the announcement that the Acro Ciub of New ! Encland may establish headquarters in that city. A total ascension will regarded favorably by the club, as it took the Snark across, the Pacific, affords a convenient starting place and how he mastered the mysteries for an hour's flight to Poston with the prevailing direction of the wind, no thaiorthwest.

THE NAVY NEVER DIES

The visits of the battleship New Hampshire and the Practise Squadon are reminders. This poem by Charles F. Church, Gunner's mate. first class, U. S. A., appeared in a recent issue of Army and Navy Life We belong to the navy that fired Al-

glers To set her white slaves free, And has won undying honora-On all quarters of the sea Phat beseiged the forts with Faira

On the Hartford in Mobile Bay. The Navy, that crushed the Spanish

At Cavite at break of day, And many who lought those battles Sicen under foreign skles. But men may come and men may go The Navyinever dies!

Paul Jones on the little flanger First mounted the heights of fame; Amt Porter in the South Pacific Won an updying name-Of Winslow and the Kenrsarge

The story is often told; McDougall on the Wyoming Wrote his name in letters of gold;

Brothers to them who won their stars Under the Cuban skies. For captains come and captains go But the Navy never dies.

Phe Kearsarge lies, a shattered wreck

And a new ship bears the name. Of the President, Essex and Congress Nothing remains but their fame.

To sink near Hatteras' foam! And the placicy little Hornet Was never welcomed home; And many a craft uncared for

Rotting at anchor lies. But ships may come and ships may

The Navy never dies

We belong to the Navy that Perry Anchored on Stepon's shore; The Navy that took Fort Fisher To the tone of its causen's rogr-

(fajns Writ large on the Scroll of Fame, Brothers are we to the full degree. In which we follow the game, We are linked to the past and future

While a slife the old flag flies-And while men serve from love of country-

The Navy never dies!

A Dishonest Dollar. You cannot hide a disherest dollar, You take a disherest dollar and bury it clear down in the deepest part of earth, it will not stay there. You may roll it on tooks and mountains boulders; you may attempt to put that dis-neuert dellar down in the center of the

rection of damnation.—Talmage. No Mustaches in Alaska,

turn itself, until it comes to the resur

Mustoches are not worn by men exposed to the severity of an Alaskan They wear full beards to protest the throat and face, but keep the upper Hp clean shaven. The moisture from the breath congeals so quickly that a mustache becames imbedded in a solid cake of ice, and the face is fiezen in a sheri time.

He Proposes, She Disposes, According to the New York Press, une reason so many men get magrie! is they don't intend to, but the girl

No One Gallery Boys. Eleven cert coit in har riment ex-sepin inh witerminated the "eregulin boy" enay bey may wear two gallases in these times.--Churleston News and Courier.

Complaint from Up State. Just as we harmed how to probu us. · Nutela (N. V.) News.

It's True, Nevertheless He hard for some people to believe that a men may be a success and die poor as well, offerfull free Press.

octat, who had announced his candle 60 ledgers in Leoning the accounts.

THE MAGAZINES The Current Harcer's Weekly

The issue of Harper's Weekly for August I maintains the standard of lexcellence which is made conspicuous by the establishment of the enmill, received a dose of the fluid as larged size of the paper. Mr. it ran down the tree, but escaped Bryan is made the subject of one of death, althought stunned, and for a E. W. Kemble's inimitable doublepage cartoons, while Mr. Hearst figures on the cover in a humbrous po Considerable Interest has been litical design by Peter Newell. W. A. Rogers also deplets Mr. Hearst's Independence League on the cartoon page. In a third instalment of his striking series of sea articles. Jack be made in September. Nashua is London explains in what manner be

The August Metropolitan

of navigation.

The August number of the Metro politan Magazine opens, with a par, ticularly interesting acticle, "Our Navy's Great Task," by John R. Winchell, Blustrated wift splendid photographs taken on shipboard.

"Everybody's" Fiction Number

August is the month for fictionalry, light, even fantastic fiction. Everybody's has an exceptional collection of it, beginning with a little hild-story, full of pathos and reality, The Battle of Pankow," by George Woodruff Johnston.

fibe hig serious story of the number is by Arthur Stringer, and is called "The Guarded House." It is t sensational tale, with "creeps" and a little metodrama and a whole lot of intensity and careful character incepretation.

Mittions in Business

In the fiscal year which eroled with June 30, 1908, our sales of merchandise to the outside world execoded our surchases to the extent of \$66,000,000. It is a fact of pro found significance, too, that much of this increase in exports was in manufactured articles. This great trade balance, the largest which has ever been accumulated in our favor in a slugie year, has equipped us with a fund in Europe's financial centers which we can draw on at any moment when we need the money. For the time being we have nore each than we can put to profitable use, and are lending it to my country which pays the price. the recent gold outgo, -- James W. Van Cleave in American Industries for August.

The Quick and the Dead

Since Sir Ollver Lodge, F. R. S. 14. D., astonished two continents several months ago by asserting his bellef in communicati∋n wi≸r dead, some further statement from him has been keenly awaited. This the noted scientist makes in an artiele "Psychlal Research" in the lugust Hatper's Mayazine. servatively and with caution, Sir Oliver contends for the surviving Intelligence of the dead and their ability to accupy the minds of the Hy

Millions Loaned To Farmers

There is an interesting little story bidden under the page of Tie report marked "Assets" in the recent report of the International Marvester Company of America, Uniter items grouped as "Receivables" one notices this: "Farmers' and Agents' Notes, \$26.583,601,19.1

"At first glauce," says a writer in Harper's Weekly, "that doesn't mean much does it? But what it earth; it will not stay there. Not It does mean is that the Harvester will begin to rock and heave and up-Company virtually does a great and increasing banking business."

The New Southern Statesmanship

Ray Stanuard Baker's article on "The New Southern Statesmanship," in the August American Magazine, Is filled with interesting facts and illuminating stories.

"The Wizardry of the White Mountains"

Under the above caption the Au gust number of the Burr Melniosh Monthly, now on all news stands contains a superbly Illustrated arricle on New Hampshire by Charles Qulucy Turner.

Twenty-two exquisite illustrations are shown, all printed in double tone sepia ink with one of them in sev

Chapple Was There Himself

There is always a pleasure of exceptancy about ϑ e National Magadine each month such as no other periodical possesses. You cannot tell just where the editor may be from month to month, but you can le; and upon it the great national themes will be taken up and treated in that exhaustive, happy and vivacious manuer preuliarly characters Bark's Vast Business. istic of Joe Chapple. Last mouth there was a strong story about the istic of Joe Chapple. Last month there was a strong about the Don't plu your rappeness on intures. Chicago convention that read like Get some fan now, and get it quick

Macaulay's history; this month we and the editor in Denver, gazing pen sively at Pike's Peak and a verita-Much Interested in Turbines Sub ble "chiel amang ye takin' notes,"

A Hot Weather Number

Unalloyed enjoyment of the vater's refrestling coolness is shown m the face of the boy looking out from the front cover of the August American Boy, and the contents of the magazine just fits in with the vacation scason. The fine serials of Houston, Tomlinson, and Optic, with Weir's story of his experiences Under the Great White Canvas contimue with increasing interest.

August Recreation

The midsummer number of this papariar outdoor magazine wll] gp peal to you ail. It is very profusely and attractively illustrated. Its acticles are timely, full of the spirit of the season and most of them very helpful to those who are seeking the different methods of recreation,

A NEW SHERIFF

O. P. Philbrick of Kittery Gets the Appointment Under Sheriff Athorne

Oliver P. Philbrick of Kittery, a former police officer of that town has been appointed a departy shoriff to succeed the late J. F. Lewis. Mr. Philliclek will take up his

duttes in a few days.

No Moral in This Story.

In June, 1898, a poor man called at the humble dwelling of a washerwonan on the West side. He said he was starving, and she gave him half a dol-Nothing was heard of him until one day fast week, when he called again and get another half dollar.-Smort Set.

Flexible Glue,

One part Venetlan turpenting added o four parts of gine will make a flexible glue to attach leather to metals mass is heafed in a glue pot mailt if becomes sticky and no more imbbles appear. A fresh mixture will work

Not What They Seemed.

"Your goose is cooked," cried one of two speakers. "And your cake is dough," reforted the other. But they were not enemies recriminating with This is the explanation of some of joy at each other's adsfortunes; they were merely two friendly cooks comparing notes of progress.

> Norway's Wooden Churches, Some of the wooden churches of Norway are fully 700 years old and

are still in an excellent state of preservation. Their thibers have success fully resisted the frosty and almost aretle winters because they have been repeatedly coated with tar.

Favorite Ferm of Suicide, Though shouting is recognized as an easy mode of suicide, it is not the favorite one in New York city, for, according to the coroner's records, there are one-twelfth more cases of

self-destruction by asphyxiation.

Robins Nest in Waistcoat Pocket. A pair of robins have built a nest and hatched a family in the pocket of an old waistenat which had been left banging on the wall of an unoccupied cottage at Ledswerth.--London Stand-

Simply Impossible. Big with the importance of a new discovery, a London preacher says: Never check the flowing tide of wom-We never heard of any body, who ever did .- Chicago Post.

Longevity in Bayaria. At Spitzbergen, Bayach, a 119 has been dencived of the only support of her old uge by the death of

her daugkter, aged 99. -

less I was bigger."

Does It Ever Happen? A girl generally loses confidence in herself if she falls to make a fool of a man after she has met him the

third time.-Chicago Record-Heraid Bad Reached Her Limit,
"Mamma," exclaimed four-year old
Dorothy one day, "I'm so full of happiness that [Acouldn't be happler un-

Growl from a Bachelor. Some women regard marriage as a blessed emancipation from the necessity of caring how their hair is done

Something in Reserve. Nevertheless the fell who find the car steps too high are capable of some tall kicking.--Boston Transcript.

Leather from Frog Skin. A frog's skin makes the thinnest and at the same time one of the toughest leathers that can be tanned.

A. Woman's Age.
If you want to know how old a woman is, ask her sister-in-law. - Archison Globe.

Get Some Enjoyment Now.

Boston, Aug. 11-About 300 naval cadets from Annapolis made a visit to the yard of the Fore River Shinbuilding Company of Quincy yester-

PLANT

marines and Battleship North Da-

The cadets were accompanied from Boston by a number of naval officers. They were divided into five squads of 69 each. Every department was examined, the boys being shown about by the superintendent. Three things attracted the interest

of the culcts--the 20,000-ton hattleship North Dakota, the submarine boats, which are being built by the Electric boat Company and the Cur tis or American turbine engines which are to be jut into the North

The visitors were greatly disappointed at being unable to see the workings of the Curtis turbines, which were built for the Japanese battleship Alki. They were shipped last week,

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Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery, Aug. 11. The funeral services of Mrs. Lucy M. Goodrich will be held on Wedierday afternuon at two o'clock frum her late home on Rogers road.

Mrs. E. E. Moulton has returned rom a three weeks' visit to Alton

The regular meeting of the Good Templars will be held tomorrow evening in Grange Hall.

Be sure to read the Kittery mer lunts' advertisements in the Herald Mrs. M. Spear, daughter Annie ud granddaughter Charlotte, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ladd, have returned to their nome in Beverly, Mass., accomanied by Miss Beatrice Ladd.

Mrs. Samuel Johnson and three hildren have returned from a visit with relatives in Phillips, Me. For all the local news read the

lerald. Mrs. Hattle Weatworth, a memer of the Helen Seavey Quilting Party, attended the presentation to he battleship New Hampshire of the ortrait of John Paul Jones yester

lay alternoon. The sympathy of the community is with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zahn, as they are both ill.

Have the Herald delivered at your home for three months for one dollar by leaving your name, with the ocal correspondent.

 M_{18} . Charles Grant of New York s on an extended visit to her brother. Oliver Remick, at Hemick's Corner Charles L. Philliplek of Philliplek venue is entertaining his sister rom Chicago.

Miss Alice Quinn of Bruoklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mirs Emily Wil-There is quite a lot of siekness in

town at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Parsuns of Concord and Mrs. Moore and son of Laconia vere visiting in town yesterday.

Mr. L. Brown and wife of Ports nouth visited friends here Sunday. Ralph Gerry and two sous of Bos

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on are visiting his father. Jotham Gerry of Love lane.

Mrs. Lizzie D. Hauscom of Northimpton, Mass., who has been spending a few days in town, has returned

William Smart and wife spent Sunlay with their son, George Smart, ind family. Mr. and Mrs. George Fogg and

Prescott Fogg, who have been the guests of Mrs. Georgia Bowden, have eturned to their home in Newlington.

Miss Florence Rose has gone to her home in New York, after passing wo months with her brother, Jesse

The following letters are adverise dat the postoffice: Miss Edith Badger, P. C., A. L. Donnell, Mrs. Stella Moulton, Miss Luella Tarner, P. C., Miss Lilly Work.

The Kittery baseball club went t York Saturday and was beaten. The game played on Saturday on

the Kittery baseball grounds, between the moulders and the boys from the B. S. S. Chester, was exciting, especially for the Chester, winning. The game stood two to

Miss Marion Clough, who is visiting relatives in town, has gone to Dover for a few days.

MISS Eliza Ware was a visitor at

Hampton yesterday. Out of respect to Miss Lillian Gnodrich, whose mother has just died, the lawn party of the Christlan Endeavor Eociety which was to be held tomorrow evening has been postponed. Miss Goodrich has for years been the faithful secretary of the society. The family has the sympathy of the community.

Kittery Point

The Indies' Aid Society of the Con gregational chord; will hold its au nual sale on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Useful and fancy articles im ercam, bonsemade cake and candy vitti bir on mile.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Saubern of Concord, N. H., and Mrs., R. R. Finn and Miss Florence M. Finn of Charlestown, M. H., have arrived at the Rollins certage, Mrs. A. S. Farrum and Miss Mazel Perkins have acft for their bomes in Concord.

Fred Blake is enjoying a short va cation from his duties as fireman at he power house.

Miss Annie Fitzmaurice passed Monday at Cape Porpoise. Rev. Clarence P. Emery will sup

ply the pulpit for Rev. James A Dagaline Sunday next.

Patrick J. Rossit w has concluded his duties at the Atlantic Share Line car baru and taken a position as electrician in the equipment depart ment at the pavy yard.

Mrs. Beorge Blaisd II is entertain ing her sister from Lynn, Mass.

The Christian Endeavor meetings will be held at the First Christian and Free Baptist churches Friday

The barges Paxtang, Monitor and Kentucky saffed in tow of tugs for ont ports Monday. Arrived Monday, steam

goss of New York and sloop yach Thetis, owned by Robert Hale of Portland. The Boston Herald speaks with

prids of the two midshipacen in the naval practice squadron halling from that city. Little Kittey will have tour cadets ashore from the fleet innight, Midshipmen Cobb, Dennett, Wasson and Fagan.

LOCAL DASHES

Wednesday is Amesbury day at Hampton Beach. Music Hall opens this evening with

fine moving picture show. There will be a lot of social life in this city and vicinity Tis week with

The naval men at Auckland, New Zealand, appear to be having the time of their fives, be they will all he glad when they come back again KITTERY BAKERY to good old Portsmoath.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to branic constipation. Get Doan's Regulets. They operate easily, tone the stemach, cure constipation.

Editor of the Herald:-Kindly alow me space to say a few words regarding the appearance of Congress street on Sundays.

I have no desire to find fault with the street department in its work. but it is evident to everybody that this street was anything but clean last Sunday. Paper, banana peel waste of all kinds covered the ashalt from one end to the other. The sight was not pleasing to the thous onds of visitors who were here of that day.

Sunday, above all other days, the principal streets of the city should look chean and I hope that the matter will be attended to in the future. MERCHANT.

MACHINE WILL NOT OPPOSE HUGHES

Chairman Woodruff Makes Statement to That Effect

New York, Aug. 11- Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff of the state commiltee said today that the republorganization will not interfere with the desires of the rank and file of the Republican party in regard to the renomination of Gov. Hughes.

Mr. Woodruff has returned from Camp Kill Kare in the Adirondacks, where he had been resting for a fortalghi preparatory to the coming republican campalga. Many conferences with up-state political leaders were held at the camp. While Mr. Woodruff was extremely reticent as o what actually took place at these meetings, he asserted that there was no attempt to form a conspiracy to defeat Gov. Hughes. Asked in regard to the attitude of the republican state organization toward the Governor's (Indidacy for a second term, Mr. Woodruff sald: "We have been trying to find out

he real sentiment of the rank and file of the republican party of New York in a phoice for a candidate for Governor, and we are still seeking what the semilment may reveal. The attempts of some half dozen democrats and independent newspapers to stir up strife in the party and to disrupt the organization is without totall, The organization has every confdence in the rank and file of the republican party of this state to act wisely in the matter, and we see no reason to think that the body of reablicans should not likewise have confidence in the organization. We shall be guided by what the party wants in this matter."

Chairman Woodroff announced that the temporary chaliman of the state convention will either be Eliha Root of Joseph H. Choate both of whom have signified thir willingness to serve in that capacity. Whoever of the two Is made lemporary chairman the other will be selected as permanent chairman of the state conven-tion. Mr. Woodruff and that an doubtedly the date of the state convention will be Sept. 11, and the place Saratoga

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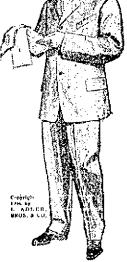
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ISAAC G. M'GIRR, FORMER MAB-TER OF PEN AND VIOLIN.

Passing Deciming Years Alone In Farmhouse Home in Pennsylvania-Gives Nature Credit for His Greatness.

Washington, Pa.-Washington county has produced many distinguished men in the century and a quarter of came interested in mining in the old her history. The notable achievements of numerous of her sons are written in many places on history's pages, Others-many of them equally entitled to distinction have been

Post to blush unseen,"
For lack of more fortunate circumstances their talents and accompilaliments have remained hablen from the

In the latter category a striking example is burnished in Isane Griffith Mecian of West Pike Run lownship. In a humble cottage surrounded by his or more acres of hand, not far from the village of Beallsville, fives now alone work which the most notable art crit most fashlonable audiences in the country.

The life story of Isaac McGirr reads



ISAAO G.M?GIRRI

William McGirr, who came to Wash ington county from Maryland in 1804 Hs mother was Rebecca John, a Washington county girl, who, in her icens, became the wife of Isaac Giffith. He died soon after the marriage.

Isaac Griffith Medfer was born for he cottage in which he now lives, in 1828. When scarcely five years old he took to the use of the pen. From his mother's side of the family, he says, he inherited his liking for the Before he was seven years of age he was able to write an even, flowing hand, and white still a boy became known as the heat pennian in eastern Washington county.

After a course under John D. Wil-After a course under aona D. Win-hams, in Washington, supplemented by a three-months' course under Rice & Spencer, in Pittsburg, young McGirr soon became recognized as a master of the art of permanship. He early turned his attention to drawing and with pen and ponell produced pictures that have since been pronounced per-fect. Many of them, which he still treasures among his possessions, connot he distinguished by the naked eye from steel engravings.

While still a small boy Isaac Mc Girr learned to play the vialin. Bu fore he was 20 he had practically mastered the instrument. - IIIs destre to If you want your curringes or earts epaired, or new ones made, we will to New York city. In the metrapolis give you the benefit of our 45 years tryon wanter the penalty of our 45 years apperlence in this business without the readily rose to the top in ans come on professions. He saint became first violin in one of New York's leading or the penalty of the penalty of the saint became first violin in one of New York's leading or the penalty of the p student of the Bull, the master violinist of the near

In New York Mr. McGfrr continued his you and proval work, and there be produced what he believed to be his most mearly persect drawings. Mr. McGirr still has in his paraeasian Ger tilifeates from a number of notable per labor are the Andorson's etc. but the gons who examined his work in Now York and who pronunced some of his drawings the leaf in existency

Mr. McGirr's parents limiting (cache.) and advanced are, their son refurned to the West Pize Run farm to ears for them in their desirate a years. This was in 1870. That much land since pomained his home. H. Las never the been back to New York and the section of his many triangles.

McGhr the elder died in 1876 and in have done more toward securing bet-

MINE OWNER TO WED ACTRESS. James MacMillan Started Life as a Reporter.

San Francisco,-James Harry Mac Millan, newspaper editor, theatrical owner and mining operator, of Neada, who is reported engaged to Miss Edna Goodrich, the actiess, began life at 20 years of age as a newspaper reporter in Onden, Utah. He went from one western paper to another, until he became city editor of the Ana-conda Standard, which at that time was owned by Marcus Daly, following his newspaper work, he



Georgetown district, and developed several properties there. Having playing of ready cash and a fondness for theatricals, he went to Montana, where he operated three theaters, one legitimate and two vandeville honses.

With still a high regard of the newspaper profession he went to Goldfield. where he published and conducted the Dally Sun, now the Tribuce, which was the first daily paper to be pub-lished in Goldfield. Seven months later he sold out and returned to

In the Monhattan district he occanized and developed the Maghaltan Objective to the control of the Mohawk Jambo mine. The production for the Mohawk Jambo mine. The production from the Mohawk Jambo mine. the lease in five months netted the sam of \$1,038,000, with more than \$1,000,000 worth of ore in sight.

Mr. MacMillan is connected with a

large number of mining companies as president and director, and is associated with some of the country's best known multingflionairs. He personally controls some 200 claims in the state of Nevada.

Mr. MacMillan met Miss Goodeleb for the first time some months ago, when she was playing an engagement in Goldfield with Nat C. Goodwin's company. Mr. MacMilian was born June 22, 1878, in Nevada

HOME OF FAIRY TALES.

House Where Hans Anderson Was Born New a Museum.

London.—The little house at Odense, Demmark, where Hans Anderson was born, has Jast been acquired by the town, restored, and filled with memeratees of the farrous fatry tabwriter, making it one of the most interesting of literary shrines. There



Birthplace of Hans Andersen,

are pictures, basts, first editions of the fairy tales, the tamous original lead pencil drawings for the tales by the Danish illustrator Petersen perhaps, the finest things in the nusoun-and many other interesting relies. One of the basts of Anderser is that made by Joseph Durham, the also, are the Andersen's silk hat, un brella, trank and traveling bag, his will, and the lasts on which his boots were made, which, says the little guide book to the museum, "do not

Chicago's Five Maiden Aunts,

Chicago is boatting of its "nive maiden nunts" and declaring that they LICENSED EMBALMER

I 1890 the herber followed her londoned to the grave. To the care of lend and in the country at large than any McGirr two stores were left. Both the number of citizens, the sisters did in 1870, and base McGirr like number of citizens, the sisters did in 1870, and base McGirr like number of citizens, the sisters did in 1870, and base McGirr like number of citizens, the sisters did in 1870, and base McGirr like number of world. The "five matter against are June Admits of 1901, 1000sc; Julia Lathrop, the world of the many two months he will be a chantry expert. Mary McDowell, of a chantry expert. Within the next two mosel's he will he

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DAILY FASHION TALKS BY MAY MANTON

A DAINTY NIGHT-GOWN.



as liked. For women who feel the heat keenly and like exceedingly cool sleeping garments. I in en batiste is much to be commended but the cotton lawns. cotton lawns and batistes are less expensive and are often preferred while some of the mercerized uninsobs are as dainty and nainsopks are as dainty and charming as could be desired. The yoke is plain, so meaning comfort for the elegger, and can be improided or made with face banding or inlaid with medallions or finished in any ished in a ny way that may be liked. Also if the low neck and half sleeves are not found are not found satisfactory, the gown can be made high with plain eleves extending to the wrists. Indeed, the model is an all round useful one that can be made available at all seasons of the year and for a 11 materials that are used for sleeping gar-ments.

For the me-For the medium size will be required 7!4 yards of material 27, 514 yards 36 or 5 yards 44 inches wilde. A May Manton witter, No.

6067, sizes 34 to 44 inches bust, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents. (If in baste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage which insures more prompt defivery.)

WHAT IS A KISS?

What is a blas? What is it, sweetheart That theftls and blends my cestasy with Two lips with bloom and frequence of a

A blussom from the soul of love that grows
Around our hearts, and hopes and
drams entwine.

If is the current subtle and divine Flucket from the lumite, the entward 500g or plurage -- Country Life, sign That telegraphs its consciousness to mine. What is a kiss?

The arctar of the gods, the preclets wine Pressed from the grapes of life, thus souls refine.

The fragment healing balin of all our

The lark song of the spirit that o'er-And steeps the dawn of love: sweet val-

entine, What is a klas? —Emma Playter Scalary, in Lite.

PUNISHED.



Mrs. Orcen-Did you ever catch your husband flicting?

Mrs. Green-What did you do to Man? Mrs. Brown-Married blas.-Chleago News.

Vacation.
Once more the inventle employs. The time wire specific 2001. The percents have to infind the hoyer The schinding and gets a rest.

--Washington Star.

In addition to treachery and a cer ata innate love of cruelty, the ental nature, as present in the ruling chases, is apt to be superabundantly endowed with a sense of its own inportained, as is manifested in the orelaborate and lifelesounding litles assumed by eastern potentates,

"Never marry a man to referes blin. say dear," counseled Aust Hephalisch.
"If you do reform him he'll hate you for it, and if you don't you'll all a be pitying your elf for having married

Thrifty French Peasantry,

The French peasant wastes nothing. Leaves of trees are collected for bedding for the cattle and in years of leanness are used as folder. He gath ers the mushrooms of the fields and the edible fungi of the woods and finds a ready market for such waste prod-ucts as the auts of the wayefde hazels or the blackberries of the heaths. He shares small birds, whether famous for

Search for Beauty is Old.

Women even in the time of Penys ook care of their complexions, as he sets down in his diary the fact that his wife and Jane went down to Wood-wich to get the May dew, with which in wach their faces, and later tells of her rising at three o'clock in the morning to go forth for May dew while he by troubled test harm come to her at that early hour.

A Rucal Financier,

"Bill, you go out an' clear up 'hout clees that mean? And looking down ten acres o' new groun', whilst John the fine, you see the thick, black gits 'boul 20 acres ready for cotton, whole of a coming emine and you an' Dick lays off 60 for corn, an' 209 discover that his a freight train. And for watermelens; then, saidtle the long be this is a single track road and nides with the mortgages and by in a [this a ranging station, and then you cear's provisions, an' I'll stay home on flyger lest how for we'll be behind theoretic, its endless line of cars, and when the year's out!"- Atlanta Con turn on the siding. stitution.

Slug Soup for England.

Among the tinned goods with which Queensland, Australia, proposes to supply England is bethe de-mer soup. It is made from a black sing found in countless numbers on the coral reefs of North Queensland. The slig is smoke dried, and us objectively it China, where berlies, the first worth \$1,000 a ton. It is a rich and margine ing food,

Slang That Is Classic.

"Escape with the skin of my teeth," from Job. "He is a brick" is from is from Jeb. "He is a brick" is from Plutarch. That historian tells of a lding of Sparta who boasted that his army was the only wall of the city "and every man is a brick." We call a fair and honest man "a square man," but the Greeks described the same person as Tetragonos—"a four-cur-nered man."—Serap Book.

Earthquakes Cause Panic.

Several carthonake shocks have be a felt recently in the Kongo district. Africa. There have been no cas alties, but the natives were paniestricken. Many of them ran for miles and refused to return to their villages.

wife waiting for him at the head of the stairs).—The two head of wewwenters and the stairs).—The two head of wewwenters are the stairs in the stair in the stairs in the s be pitying yourself for having magnied an in the namenovin' staleway, bigosis. That way this sommer at a country a man who wasn't need enough for Tin back at Concy Island, after all - railroad station."

A VACATION AT A COUNTRY **RAILROAD STATION**

"I was reading the other day," said the cheerful Mr. Philkintross, "of somebody that just refered a train and so had to wait six hours at a country railroad station—as if that was about the toughest thing that a man could all three, but if there was anything be called upon to endure. But do you to judge between the definitions, it know I'm thinking of spending my va-cation that way this summer. For if

When he was a loy, John Pi there is anything I like to do it is to loaf, just loaf around a country rullroad station where they have about

Quiet and peace, with nobody about and the wind ruffling idly the leaves on the trees, and the empty glistening ralls stretching away mysteriously. Back from the platform down at one end of the station there's a boat all crated up, and a mowing machine like-wise crated, and a few boxes and barrels, and I look them over with interest, undisturbed by anybody and with plenty of time, and then I take a look into the freight and baggage room and then into the empty waiting room, and then I settle down on the station platform in the shade, with my back comfortably against the building and toof until it's pretty near time for the

"Along about ten the station agent comes, and then pretty soen two or three people that are going to take that train or to meet people coming on it, and when the people begin coming like that, why, I stop loading, or I loaf in a different way; I loaf with the interest of attention, and the coming of the train is a great event to me.
"I stand around and without intrud-

ing view the people, and they all interest me, every one; and to be sure, more people come; and one or two wagons or earryalls arrive and draw up at the back of the station and their drivers come around to join the-yes, the throng on the platform:

"And then away down the road, far out of sight beyond the curve, we hear a whistle—she's coming; and in a minute you see the engine coming ahumming with the 10:22; with the fireman keeping the bell going, and the train buggage man standing by the done of the laggage car, and people on the platforms of the ears. And the baggage man drops of a trunk or two or three or four, and half a dozen people get down, and their friends meet them or the drivers that have come for them take possession of them, and the station platform is a scene of lively activity while the people in the cars look on and glance up at the board to see what station this is,

"And then the station platform gradally thins out, and everybody that's going is now aboard the train, and there's nobody left standing between the platform and the train except the train conductor. He looks coolly along the train and sees that every body Is off and everybody's aboard, and then without turning around he raises his hand calmly as a signal to the engineer, and the fireman pulls on the bell rope and the engineer pulls the throttle and gives the big engine just a breath of sicam and starts the beavy train so easily and smoothly that you scarcely realize it has started until you see it moving, and the con-ductor steps coofly up on the front platform of the forward passenger car and the train is off on its way.

"Then the stallon agent drags in those trunks that the train has left, and five minutes later the last of the cople about the station have disappeared and ence more you have the

tation all to yourself,
"The hote! Here's a whistle! What · Chat panderous tecomotive coming.

"And then in due time the next passuger from cours along and we have that scene on the platform repeated, see then the fought gets the right of way and soon, with everything around now all to it. of, it palls out.

"And then you settle down on the station platform again with all the is would to yourself, responsible to no-it body and with absolutely nothing to bother you, and steep yourself in peace and quiet, and if you care to look so high you can see there you triends the white clouds loading by, and then looking down again and across the fields bright in the smallght, you hear the breeze rubling the trees and you hear the birds and maybe in sheer contentment of spirit and complete hodily restfainess your head droj stand—

"When you wake up and look around to see If anything new has happened in the world since you dropped off you see coming along the track slowly and silently a solitary figure all the time either side as he comes-the section boss, looking along the track, and after you have not him thus for two or three days, if he takes you for a man, he will tell you when the track was stone baliasted and when they put in the 90 pound tails, and if you tell andess they received guns and amunit him, which is true, that everything along here looks kept up in perfect urder he will tell you that this section Badly Deceived.

Mr. Jaggers (returning from the beach at one a. m. mal finding his wife watting for him at the head of

"Marooned at a way station? Why,

JOHN PRINGLE'S

John Pringle was a man with a sad face and curlous eyes. His wife said that he was a genius; his friends said he was a fool; he himself said he was an ass. As a matter of fact, he was

When he was a boy, John Pringle wanted to go into the church. His ambition was to be eaten as a mistwo passenger trains a day each way the southern seas. His mother, who with a freight coming along occasion had dreamed dreams of seeing her sionary by the gentle savage beyond son in a round collar and a soft felt? hat, openly encouraged the boy to put his pennies into the missionary box, and went in secret at the thought of her Johnnie being roasted on a suit.

Three years later, however, having visited the wicked pantomime by stealth for the first time, John Pringle informed his borrifled parent on his cturn that he didn't want to be a missionary any longer, but intended to be a clown. John Pringle's mother made the boy write out the Ninetythird psalm, and fell on her knees and thanked Heaven privately when her Johanie had been dismissed to an early and Impenitent bed.

At the age of 16, John Pringle sold timself hody and soul to a touring theatrical company for three dollars a

For five years John Pringle re maked in the same company; then he fell in love. She had an artificial color, an uncatural waist, and a knowing eye. She agreed to marry John Pringle when his salary should reach the febulous salary of ten dollars—a week. Meantime, she carried John Pringle's ring in her purse instead of on her finger. She said that if the stage-namager knew of her engagement it might spoil her chance.

While he looked his betrothed ran away with the stage-manager. Sho also ran away with John Pringle's engagement ring-not inside her

As the reward of virtue John Pringle spent five weeks in a hospital. The doctors said it was nervous exhaustlon; John Pringle knew it was a wounded heart. When he got up John Pringle's eyes were still more curious and John Pringle's face was

still more sad. Fifteen years passed, and John Pringle was still waiting for his chance. It was a pleasantry among chance. his fellows to send him humorous posteards from managers of theaters asking him to give them an inter-view with a view to his playing the leading part. John Pringle invariably answered the postcards, and in variably smiled pleasantly when the indignant managers inclosed his post-card in their reply letters. It was while he was answering a bogus advertisement, indeed, that John Pringle

met his fate. - John Pringle's fate was young and slender, with a fluctuating color, an overstrained heart, and a sensitive mouth. Within a month John Pringle had married her. Their joint incomes at that time represented the interesting sum of \$12 a week. During their "walts" at rehearsal they would sit and hold hands in corners, and whis-per together of what they should do when John Pringle got his chance. He was to play Hamlet, and she was to wear white satin and diamonds, and sit in a hox and applaud,

Meantime Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle starved.

At the end of a year John Pringle became a father. Basing his claim to consideration on the merits of that interesting fact, John Pringle laid bis long apprenticeship before the man-ager and asked him for a rise. The manager chapped John Pringle on the back, gave him a whisky, and told ging not to talk such rot. John Pringle refused the whisky and went bome to Mrs. John Pringle and Red. He said that, by virine of becoming a father, he had been raised. Mrs. John Pringle had beef steak to celebrate the eggsion, and chatted gaily in the wilight of the future that awaited the baby now that his father had begun to set his chance. Four days later, Lim Pringle, who had starved him-self to a shadow, fainted at rehearsal and was sent bome in a cai-

The shock upset John Pringle. It also upset John Pringle's wife. A week as two later, John Pringle went about Birmingham in a brown coat supplemented by a band of crape. A week later, the little John Pringle, not finding a patent fool as administered intermittently by an intermittent landlady sufficiently interesting, most conveniently died. The ladies and gentlemen of the company and the manager sent a wreath of orchids which, converted into food, would probably have saved John Pringle's They sald: "It was quite a 10 mance."

The day after the baby's funeral

John got his chance. He played the part of a boy of 26 who came in for a large fortune and married the girl of his heart. A great dramatist who unexpectedly witnessed the performance went round after the act and cuthuslastically demanded his

"The very man I've been looking for," erled the great playwright, looking delightedly into the gay young face. "Such entrain! such dash! In heaven's name, where did you learn it? You can't be much more than a

John Pringle took off his wig and smilled. The little halr he had was white.

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R. TALK OF NEW YOURS

Slump in Breach-of-Promise Industry



NEW YORK. -- Sinns and pertents av N that the breached-promise is beery is flattening out in this city. A few days ago a large, oraste, somewhat overdecorated female person came quite a sad cropper, so she did, while endeav-oring to make a well-known New York lawyer give her a trankful of money and deeds to houses and lots and other bljenterie, through legal mandate, be emage, said the, he had promised to flor of an accomplished family of sons marry her, and hadn't made good. The and daughters, who know nothing of ase not only was decided against her.

in she was arrested before she could act out of the courtisons, and now they have a perjury charge against

In commenting upon this case a captain of police, who used to be one of the stars of the memorable Bryces detective staff, told me that he knew of half a dozen accomplished but quite steady incomes from the business of without promise game beens to go had here two years or more ago, said the capthin, and now these women are openthe country. They operate in different the industries sharp and ro to pieces cities under different names, and they one efter the other. Oh, well:

exhibit a marvidous vampirish s'rewdness in the selection of they vectims As a general thing they endeavor to siek out foolish elderly persons wit a penchant for letter writing, and men too, whose social and financial stand ing is such that they will usually ar tive at a compromise under threat ci a suit tather than have the cases actually lugged into court. This ear tain of radice told me of one woman, now living in a superb home on Long Island, who prespered so exceptionally in her working of the breach of quonise game that she picked up senier this like half a million dollars at it in the course of 15 years. She has now "re rired from the lessiness" and is addressing horself to the careful educa-

their manama's record as a going r. The police captain fastanced the case of coother female schemer of this soit who had three separate and disthet breehotproude suits remine in three different cities at the same thee, the woman figuring in each under a "ifferent name-and she won two of the suits at that!

But the New York papers, which conscienceless women who up to a take to his sort of thing as felines couple of years ago derived large and gloat over catrip, are hable to go hecaelenf-promise headlines siding or Birentenier to sue wealthy for quite a spell new, since Mae Wood, alderly New Yorkers for breach of Senator Plat's pursuer, not thrust intepromise of micriage. The breachest the Tonlis on the perjury charge, and since, just a few days ago, another woman fell so severely down on her case that she, Ico, was stuffed into a ating the same yame in other parts of warm cell. Thus do New York's fave-

Fortune of "Postage Stamp Bidder" Fades



A WRIT of attachment framed by Justice Biachoff against the prop-erty of Abraham White, "the postage stano bidder" who cleared \$200,000 profit on a single deal which involved. the investment of just 41 cents in postago stanips, is taken as marking the slipping away of the fortune which grew into White's hands as rapidly and easily as if by mayle. The utineli-ment is issued at the instance of New York enalities who hold a draft on which they say they cannot collect the

money.

In 1896, when White was a poorly paid telegraph operator, he learned through a message he was handling cost the latter \$800,000.

of the pending sale of a batch of United States hands to the best bidder. Although he last no money, he in vested 44 cents in postage stamps and sent in a bid for the bonds. His bid being a shade the best, \$1,500,000 of the boads were awarded bins and then he went to Russell Sage with his bar-gain and induced the financier to advance the money to carry out the bargain. The transaction was quickly concluded, with a profit to White of approximately \$200,000.

Since that time he has been much favored of fate and his wealth has grown by bounds. He is reputed to have made millions on the stock ex change but he has been compelled to ce deep into his pocket to keep from rollayse a wireless telephone company he ly promoting. He lives in extravagant style in the Long Branch mansien which formerly belonged to John A. McCail, president of the New York Life Insurance company, and which

Millionaire Seeks Lincoln Relics



NEW YORK multimillionaire, be-A Beyod to be J. Phypont Morgan, is negotiating for the purches of the house in which I ducoln died, after he I ducoln memorial cells even a rected in was shot by John Willies Booth in

While Capt. Obtayd remitted that White Capt. Only an equation of delens was the price paid for it.

of the collector and asked to set a . The purchase of the collection, the of the collector and asked to set a wag a multimilibrative and his agent times, but has never been brought be had briothed him that he sought the collection for the purpose of adding it

to his noiseum. condition in the beginning and that had it is Washington thousands of condition in the beginning and then was that the collection, the accumulation of which had been his life work.

The collection fills the satire first was that the collection, the accuration of which had been his life work.

Should not be separated. Asked if the litten of the New York man was to be stow it on some public museum, he sald he understood the man wanted it was then.

for his private collection. J. Pierpont Morgan has an extensive private collection in New York, but Mr. Oldroyd declined either to affirm or deny that he was the man seekling the memorials, declaring that the field would soon be narrowed down by such a process to one man, and that he was not at oberty to discuss the matter

at ad. Congress, In 1896, purchased the was shot by John Wilkes Booth in the house where the our diet, and Ford's theater, across Tenth street, ewned by Capt, Osbook H. and has allowed the owner of the collection his rent free. Thirty thousand

purchaser's name. He said the man old house, has been discussed many

Mr. Oldroyd, who is now quite aged, keeps a personal watch over the coland during the years he bat

Congress May Pension Mrs. Cleveland have seen military service. Their



PENSION of \$5,000 a year will A probably be voted to Mrs. Cleveland by special act at the next ression of congress. Such an act would be in line with the precedent established in 1882, who a similar pensions were voted to Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Polk and Mrs. Garbell. That same year Mrs. Lineabile position, were voted to Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Lineabile position.

widow alive is Mrs. Harrison, and she is most in proceed with the first in most in the least in most. Besides this, must be record wife of the president, married him form after the Welfe Hoase. Though the first have been granted to the widows of greatlents as such, all those who have been the widows of men who to the first have been the widows of men who to the action as such, all those who have been the widows of men who to the action as such, all those who have been the widows of men who to the action as such, all those who have been the widows of men who to the action as such, all those who have been the widows of men who to the action as such, all those who have been the widows of men who to the action of the bear of the bear of men who to the first process that there is a doctor in this town who have so form the order of the order of

widows were entitled to a peasion maler the general laws.

By A. M. Perkerson.

A slouder, remarkably graceful woman moved toward the retired corner of the ballroom where the diplo-mat and the swarthy little king were standing. In one hand she swung a vividly red rose.

majesty." The said, extending the rose, The from my own garden."

"With such nuclure it couldn't have been atherwise than beautiful," the little line replied gallantly, raising the

guenn toward his lips. The diplomat's fingers suddenly in-triposed, "Your majesty!" he ex-

chained. The fifth hing smiled, "Well?" The pased

The Ettle king looked with a meful air toward the woman. "You see how He's an implacable despot. 1 umst lineren bier."

The woman nedded her head viva-sionsly, but there was a gleam of aner in her smile.

swang it down to his side. "But spielt it, meant smell it," the little king exclaimed. "The perfunc's

diplomat replied. "I am particularly fond of it, but it sets my head while ng worse that favense. I'll have to ender is parture by proxy.

"Then I'll be your proxy," the little king declared.

majentarty pleased smile passing over its face as he speke to the woman the also flushed slightly, but her decks arew suddenly pale.

"I'm in an anfortunate position," the diplomat explained. "A rose and I can't smell it. It's perfume goes to

The young man laughed. "With pleasure." transport his lace.

need a langh. many. Perhaps I'd better reclaim It."
"No, you han't role me of it so," the liptomat declared gally.

with eyes that softened.

II. httv. The woman started and turned pale. but she allowed him to guide her

fully swinging the rose in one hand. te diplomet beared against a rough villow beach in the conservatory. "Why did you join the revolution-

ds?" he asked, softly. "What do you mean?" the woman

enemy. And this," he bent his near roward the rose. "How could you have attempted it? It was very fool-

i karge yellow flower she had pulled. What are you instructing? It isn't

one. You are insulting." of thought puisoned reses and such

"How dure you!" The diplomat suidenly turned to the wencan and held out the rose, "Will ou smell H?" She drew back, one hand half raised to her face. "And your brown-eyed Pietro-yon were afreid it would oppress him, were you the hing." He raised his head and pointed to a dear that led into the notes. "Go. In 24 hours I'll tell; hen this air wouldn't be very health-

The woman drew berself up and set her white face luto a cold, frown-

nur expression

she isoved toward the door. offere, tells your rose," the diplomat said. He pitched it toward her, an

During the flestes of Christmas or the week of All Souls and All Saints. when the Ridlans swarm down from feed year doz on raw beef for a white Mr. Cleveland is one of the few pres-lents who was never a soldier, exidents who was never a soldier, ex-Mexico may notice the strange lan- decrease this when you get a chance coll that as president he was com-gonal that the venders use in address-nameer inschief of the army of the inschen others. Even when they turn ling each other. Even when they turn clew the citality out of bim. Any Many persons do not know that bresident Lincoln saw active military

merged by the conquering Spanish, about it now? Time heats all these and in some of the most remote dis-Mrs. Lincoln's pension was ruised from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Mrs. Cardeld continues to receive her pension. The only other president's wide after a needler of the heard of the board of the pension. The only other president's at persent a needler of the heard of pension of the new tension of the new t

A SYMPATHIZING

As Peter Lumb was walking up the street, a few days and, he saw our euroner, Barney Magina, slitting upon the steps of his gorch, with his face between his lances, his hands locked over the knees, and his mind evidently in a state of deep despondency Peter is sympathetic, as well as takeative, and, taking a seat by the side of Maginn, he said:

"What's the matter, Baracy?" "Oh, nothing."

Because if you're grieving over that horse of yours that died yester day, you're doing wrong. You ought to be riad he's dead and safe. He had the glanders awful. Now, if he'd lived maybe you'd 'a' caught him; then Mrs. Magina and the children might 'a' get them; then they'd 'a' given them to other folks, and in about a week the whole town'd 'a' been shuffling around with the glanders, with their jaws swelled out terrille; and other towns'd 'a' caught them, and they'd 'a' spread all over the world and made the whole human race stek as thunder before they'd 'a' been stopped, for all you know."

That isn't worrying me any," said Mr. Maginu.

Then if must be because the Washy Hose company has elected Prince von Polow an honorary memher, and he's accepted, while the Fi-delity Hook and Ladder, your company, bayen't got any bigger honorary member than Bishop Potts. Now, I wouldn't distress myself about that, Barney, What's the use? You know well enough old Ven Bulow's not going to come over here and run with those fellows. He's not going to grab trumpet and go pelting and hollering to a fire, and shin up a ladder with a section of hese, and yell through his trumpet for them to turn on the water and then climb down and mash a Fidelity man's nose with a spanner. He's not that kind of a man. He's too busy. Those Hohenzollerns ain't go-He took the rose and raised fig to let him hustle around squirthag at fives while they can afford to pay "No, you masta't," the woman sud- bim a salary. They're too much

"P. Isu't bothering me," sald Mr. Maginn, still keeping his head down and

splitting over lifs toes. "Well if his those cramps in stomach coming on again-well, what's The young man walked away with the telds? They gin't going to kill laugh, and the woman followed him you, I wouldn't let them make me lowaptrifol. I know a man who had crangs down there for 35 years straight ahead without any let-up; but he wore a mile all that time, and was always cheerful. You just tackle them. You spread a mustard-plaster over the outside, and put some pare porte on the inside, and wear flamel. and lay over the back of a chair when they limit you had, and get your wife knead your stomach once a day with the potato masher or something, or else thump yourself with a rolling pin, and you'll be all right in a little while. You've an American citizen. mere cramp in the stomach scens ri-diculous. Now, don't be miserable about it!"

"I haven't got any cramp," replied

Mr. Maginn. "There's your mother helaw! I know she died on Saturday, but what's the good of going on about her? She's dend and there's an end of it. You naight blubber your head off and she wouldn't come back. She knows when she's well off. You ought to try to hear up under It. These affiletions come to all of us; they are meant for our good. I date say that old hady but away ten dollars' worth of victuals in , week. Now she never gets hungry. and you have the difference. You dessent chew tobacco in the house when she was mround. Now that she's an ouget she alu't so particular, and you can spit all over the caspet if you've a infind to. And there's one hed less to make, and not so many clothes in the wash, and the roap roes farther; so a expression.

"Don't try to sham," the diplomation of the even tones. "This is proof gain; and and so she turns into a ghost seesman the rose slightly, and house you, which I don't believe shown as should be drooped and show capable of, yet ought to repair that years shook ber."

"I am glad. It doesn't fromble me at all, 'said Magian.

"I was point to say," continued Peter, "that if you were low-spirited breams Pitman's dog licked your dog in that fight on Wednesday, it was foolish, because all you've got to do is to and then from that him with an elsow of stovepipe, and set him on Pithach's Why he'll car that animal up. He'll low, what does it amount to, a dog getting liebed? A handred years from now nobody'll even know it. I dare Burhabk children mine surrows, it your dos, and woll you would have died just the same when your time came. Don't be so down about

"Peter," sald Magien, "that isn't it." "What is it, then?"

"Why, the thing that annoys me is "May, the fain," and annoy facts that there is a dot for in this town who the thing saved 11 people who tried to "Mary," be said with a quiver of rosson themselves, and authorish he his chin, "I want to tell you one thing.

HIS

"Well, Uncle Lem is gone," Burbank umounced gravely as he drew his

> ning fire. "Gone!" The word came in five

answered his wife children, "The local paper with his oblinary cante to the office to day meant to bring it home. "Poor old Uncle

Lem!" bank naumured. Barbara looked up from her alge-

Is but and choke in awestruck toms. "Uncle Lem Gone." I never thought of his dying," she "I stayed off upstairs with the said. girls all the evening the last time he was here because I couldn't bear to have Margaret Prince see him use

horrid bandana handkerchief und know he was our relative. "Tin glad, anyhow," piped Bobby from a bassock near the fire.

Everybody sat up in horror.

rhat.

"Bohby! "Well" - defensively - "mother's often said he wasn't any real relation -just married father's aunt. That isn't much. And everybody was al-

ways cross about it when he came." An embarrassing slience followed. Burhank looked reproachfully at his wife, who flushed crimson, but met his eyes squarely. She was repreaching

Barbara and Claribel and Dick stared at Bubby in stern disapproval, while inwardly each smothered a hyserical, half-frightened giggle.

For there was no denying that Unclo Leta-sungrammatical, unlaundered Pucle Lem-who had been in the hight, ever since the children could remem ber, of "making the rounds" among his relatives once a year, had always in life been fraultly recognized as a trial to be endured. Now, however, even Boliby should have known better.

"I flidirk I always made him feel wel come," said Mrs. Burbank, "but I can't help wishing that I had really been clauder at heart when he walked in unexpectedly. You see, it so after happened that he came at inconventand times. Poor old man! He had a lonely life and he hardly ever stayed more than one night. If I had rea fized---

"Wish now I'd listened more to lit frerume old stories," sald Dick.

"I wish I hadn't been so mean about giving up my room to him, since it was the last time," Claribet sald. "I thought he was going to keep on com-Ing. forever."

"Wish I'd tasted his porridge when he asked me to," Bobby put in taking his one at last. "I didn't like to cat

out of lds spoon, that's why." Burkunk shook his head, "He'll nover 'make the rounds' again," ho sald, with konest regret. "I must admit that I ween't always as glad as I mucht to have been when he came ambling fato my office. Peor old un-

A few days later, as Burbank sat at his ogno desk, lits wife's voice came

to him though the telephone. "Max Burbank!" if said. "What dol on mean by saying that was diffusive notice of Unch Lem? I just picked up that paper you brought home last night and it's an account of a surprise party his neighbors gave him on his eighty-fifth birthday. You

dian't read it through!" "Wheat! Nam, I goess I didn't," Rurkank admitted, lamely, "I saw his name and the two dates, (1823-1968) and I thought I knew the rest. We?

This happened at two o'clock. Three hours later Burbank called his wife

on the telephone. "Mary" he said, his lips close to do you think? Uncle Lem is here now ia jay onter office."

"Max! You don't mean it?" "Yes; he'll be out with me to spead the night. "Int. Max, to-night's the children's

"Mary!" "I know," There was a pause, "It's chance given back to us and we

nonson'i miss it. Tell Lim-tell lifm we're delighted, Max."

Next morning, as Uncle Lem started away from

party. Uncle Lem, they chorused sweetly.

The old man grasped his big cotton umbrella in Uncle Lem. one hand and reached the other to

There aim't a place in the whole rounds where I git the real welcome you give nos here. God bless you!"--Chicago Dally News.

"BRONICAL

Undle Hicke' Vielt to New York.

"tincle" Hicks, who drives the ounione of one of the Adirondack resorts, is doing a rouring trade these days. Every ran the empitus makes between the station and the initel sees every seat occupied, and there is an early rush to get the dicher seat with oid "Uncle." In the hope that he will hold forth on his recent mayvelous ex-

answered his wife and the state of his feet and about New York.

There is a state of the state o lived in the mountains for 75 years, and since his week in the "metrolopus" he is inclined to say, with Chevalier, "it don't seem a day too much." But To mountain resort was thrown into consetuation one merging last week tion "Unc.e" Hicks appeared at the station with a carpet bag, wearing his po-to-meeting ruiment and minus the

ornibus. "M ?" he said, with the air of a menn who has made up his mind. "I'm on in to Nyawa. I been thinkin o'. lein' it fir th' las' 28 years -- an' now I'm doin it," he added, firmly.

And so "Uncle" Bicks departed with

his carpet bag. The engine driver and the conductors knew "Unche" Hicks and feit hunored. "Uncle" was hon-ored, too, for the engine tooted as he not abourd, and tooled vociferously when "Hoele" Hicks came back. There was a delegation of Adironduckers to meet him. Also the omnibus was waiting.

The Adirondackers who had crowdthe Adronauckers who had crowded in to hear the wonderful tale were disappointed. "Unclo" Hicks chewed a "metrolopus" cigar and gazethlankly at the landscape. He did. concheafe a remark to the effect that Summer scents ter be a bit late up

this way."
Then the rush fell off and a reporter took advantage of an empty munthus to get on the dickey. He approached the subject with reporterial tact. The impressions of a man who had waited 75 years before visiting the metropolis could not fall to be interesting from a psychological standpoint. The reparter recalled the first time he himself had seen the inside of the Hippodrome.
"The Hippodrome!" said "Uncle"

Hicks, with a start of recollection. "I went that tweet. The stage of that that place is about 280 feet long and 80 m 90 feet wide. I seen it in the program book. An' thar's a taule In it we ca'd shoot, duck inmore annulles—parformin' animiles in that ther plac-

"But what tok me--talldn of anlmlies-was that Bronical Zoo."

"The what did you say, realig" "I said the Bronked Zoo," said "Uncle" Hicks, with a glare. "By dum, I seen animiles thar that I don't believe is Itvin' any other place. I seen a thing they call a zebru, which is just a blume mule painted up to long queer. Hat I know hossidad, an it diant feel me.

of seen a sea lion, loo. That was growing, all right, 'caste it hadn't no It flappered on a time melas and howled like mad as a dum queer heast. I me be as for an home that that anete^{an}

The second of th somebildy abaout. It was a reck'n it was meant for a bird-an' it Ead a hill like a shovel."
"Was it a toncan, uncle?"

"Naw, it warn't no too-can." "Maybe it was a duck-mole." "Now, it warn't no duck-mole, nelther.

The reporter tried a few more, but in vaio. "Anybow, it was a dum queer beast," said "Uncle" Hicks, with an air of fine ity. "Reck'n they got every blame thing on airth thar. They even

gor skunica." "You must have gone in the subway to get there?" suggested the re-

"The subway," said uncle with a "The way they hustle a man in that place is a disgrace.
"Fut New York itself, uncle? How

about Broadway?"
"Pretty fair town," said uncle, in differently. "But I was disapplinted some. Ye want think thear folk talk some, are wan from the near for thick it was a dam bad place if accidents an merders and thieves. But I never lost a cent while I was than, 'cept in one o them beane sor menties. If either was a swindle or if wasn't workin'. But I won! to a busy corner on Brendway and shood that 15 minone of them biame slot michines. It ntes. I seen 30 trolley cars pass-I counted 'em-aa' dezzens of automobiles and kentidges an' waggins-an there wasn't a blame accident that I

e'nd see. "I went to a slow on Broad Way. too. It was called 'A Day f'r a Night,' an' was a dun good show too." But what did you think of the tall

Infidings, nucle?"
"Uncle" Hicks turned a suspicious

eye on the reporter. "Fainty thing," said he, "that every-licidy asks me that. Anyhow as every-holly seems t' want t' know, they look nighty dang'rous I me, but I reck'n the fellows that built 'em knew what

they was abacot." But talkin' about that Bronfeal Zoo-"
"And where did you live when you were in New York, Uncle Hicks?" the

reported Interrupted. "Why, I fixed with my son. He's doin' well, my son, an' he's married

an' he fives on Central park west. Ho give me a pretty good time, my son did." PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF A PARTY PORT AND ADDRESS.

THE POISONED ROSE

"A country farer's offering,

The diplomat took the rose and

"H's a Rose Da Barry, Isn't it?" the

"No. I want someone more impar

ial. You are prejudiced, sire."

The diplomat's eyes wandered round the room. He beckoned, and a young man approached and bowed, a

my head. Won't you be the medium of my enjoyment?"

dealy exclatmed. With an effort she tached to him. So cheer up. It isn't "You see, it might afloct you the same way-oppress you, ron know. It has that offeet upon

"May I talk to you a little while?" the diplomat said, "touching her arm "I want to talk about-

cross the large room.

day that you were in the ranks of the enemy. And this," he bent his head toward the ranks of the toward the ranks of the few lates.

The woman began to pick to pieces

fluings ended with Catherii Medici," the diplomat went on

ful for you. Don't ever come back."

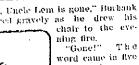
such in even tones. "This is proof. He swimer the rose slightly. The woman's should be drooped and

expression of disgust on his face. Many Languages of Mexico.

President Lincoln saw notive nalitary for quently broken by peculiar syllables service. The pension office records however, show that he was the captain This is merely an illustration of the service. The pension office records, however, show that he was the captain of a company of naiffa in the Black Hawk Indian war in the thirties. His wifeon was cutified to a service pension on that account.

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Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter. Wentworth House, New Castle, Oceanic House, Isles of Shoals Appledore House, Isles of Shoals. W. C. Walker, Rye.

Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Mr. J. H. Macy, Kittery, Mc. Austin Googins, Efficiery, Me.

Fred H. Marden, Rittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Cousins, Ognopoll, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Mc.

> MINIATURE ALMANAC AUGUST 11.

Fall Moon, Aug. 11th, 11h, 2001, evening, W. Last Quarter, Aug. 18th, 4h, 2001, evening, W. New Moon, Aug. 20th, 4h, 2001, evening, W. First Quarter, Sept. 54, 3h, 51m., evening, E.

THE WEATHER

The skies are setting bazy and if this warm acather keeps on we may the weather barean predicted as likely to come today. The temperature at two o'clock was eighty: wo degrees.

CITY BRIEFS

Monday was a genuine summer Gay.

The band will play again comprose night.

Where is the Democratic compaign

The Appledore wharf is certainly ont of repair.

New Castle may yet see an electric street ;allway.

Local hotel men have had a busy

season thus far. Have your shoes recalred at John

Mott's, 21 Coursess street. The Dector Water Harbor Asso

ciation is rather quiet of late.

The cattimental bureau at city half is not working evertline lately.

There were several social affairs held just evening in honor of the offiems of the shin.

Prizes for the best lady and gentleman waltzers at Quamphegan Park

on Tuesday evening. The training squadron fleet will ar-

rive in the lower harbor this after noon. The Chester in the dry dock is at

tracting many victors to the navy

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The crew of Lie New Hampshire will have the run of Heleft in Beach There will be a prize Waltz at

Quamphegan at the regular during Tis evening. There are three Kittery boys

among Pe midshipmen on the training fleet which arrives today. A large crawd from this cay will

accompany the veteran firemen to Lowell on August 26 to with \$50 the big muste...

belly, drew a good crowd in Market square last evening, and proved to la a good talker.

Several light antopolities were used for the trip to Manchester Inday by the officers of the bartieship New Hampshire.

The α iwas seem to help coming, Every letel who of histoweing. while the transfert trade has been exceptionally heavy,

Denoing at Quamphegan Park every Tuesday, and Friday evening 10 cents. Take the ride and enjoy the music and dancing.

If the hydrams of this city get many more touches from the painter's brush they will have the as

pearance of small burbe, notes, There were a great many of the crew of the New Hamp bire on tilcity last evening. They apparently

enjoyed themselves about the city. The first meeting of the Goodwin Family will be held at Quampheran park today. A family organization will be perfected and the meetings made a yearly affair.

The Portland police have accested there mea clarged with the robbery of Baltari. Conti, diamond, merclant, on the train from Postsmonth Saturday evening. They will have a hearing tomorrow.

MISSED STANDING BROAD JUMP

And Took a Bath with His Clothes on At the Atlantic Shore Line Landing

An unknown man took a bath, lothes and all, at the Atlantic Shore Line ferry landing at ball-past ten his forenom.

The boat and just cut loose from e slip, when a waite-haired hat ill vivorous man rushed into the hid and male for the gate at the fort of the slip like a car jurging in a spacrow hird. He unfastened the rate and bounded through before anybody could interfere with blue.

At the edge of the slip ho reached for a jump. The ferry war was nine or ten foot distant and making good beadway, so that te man who successfully negotiated that standing broad jump would be . likely candidate for a place at the next Olympic games.

He jumped. His toe struck the edge of the emy boat and struck it just cuough

) that the moving boat pulled it doing faster than the rest of his only and he tipped backward into die Placataqua river.

For a few seconds his fleating hat was the only evidence that he had been there. The horrified throng on look for the "iocal showers" which lead and hoat stood with craned necks and stilled hearts till be apscared above water in the surge at the stern of the boat.

> A rope and a life presenter were hown to him but he minded them. not. The man was one of the light vinners ever seen in this vicinity and he had no disposition to bother with any first aids to the drowning. He rould take care of himself in the water and not even the section from the maying vessel would disturb

When he reached the slip A. D. Foster lent him a hand in climbing o to terra firma.

The man didn't sto; to thrak any city or even to give his name but Sed to haste toward the talk bridge as the next quickest way of getting or the destination which he had atengited to reach by the ferry.

Can't look well, eat well or feel ell with impure blood feeding your pily. Keep the blood pure with cardock Bood Bitters. Eat simply, Mrs. W. A. A. Callen of Gates cill bave long life.

You'll long for a KODAK

when the Training Fleet and the Battleship New Hampshire arrive. Get ready now by investing a small sum in a KODAK.

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Kodaks Brownies - - \$5.00 to \$35.00. \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00 and \$9.00

MONTGOMERY'S

PERSONALS

Miss Rose Ryan of Sheafe street is

dsittag in Gloucester. Sunt, S. f. Kimball of the life saying department at Washington, is here

on official business, Mrs. C. M. Abbott of Rochester is the guest of Mrs. James Bibrack on Woodbury avenue.

Arthur H. Wilson of York, Penn., formerly of this city, is passing a few weeks with his family at Rye

Mrs. Hollis Libby of Beebe Plain Quebec, is the guest of her rob, E. II. Libby, manager of the Arfisicong depot cafe.

Misses Katherine McDonough of his city and Agnes Kelligher of Boston left this morning for Sunapec

Miss Annie Malioney, a nurse at the Cellage Hospital, Bas been enjoyleg a month's varation, part of which she passed in New York.

Police Commissioner Theodore Dingham and wife of New York, are passing the month of August at the Farragut hotel at Raye Beach, Rev. Samuel M. Crothers D. D. of

Cambridge Mass, will preach at little Boar's Head at Union Chaget next Sunday August 16th at 11 o'clock A. Hon, and Mrs. S. S. Jewett, Theo-

dare Jewett of Laconia and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. W. Scott of Concord, were here on Monday in the former's automobile.

Thomas Cullen of New York city, who has been the guest of Mr. and the exercise, keep clean and you street for the past three weeks, has

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles P. Berry of Wolfe-

Col. J. D. Hall U. S. A. and wife from Exeter were here on Monday, Mrs. Eilen R. Richardson is the quest of Mrs. Charles Winslow on

Islington street. Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Chick and children are having an enting

Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Abbolt will visit Stratham Ihis afternoon in

Mrs. Justin McCarthy and son Sevmour of Springfield, Mass., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lieutenant Commander Charles I Hussey of the battleship New Hamp shire is at Ruchester being called to the up-river city by the death of

Gen, John Coughlin of Washing ton, D. C., who was lieutenant col one) of the Teath New Hampshire egiment in the Civil War and who had not visited New Hampshire for forty-one years, arrived at Manches ter on Monday for a several weeks' stay with relatives and friends and

PORTSMOUTH PEOPLE GOING

ero was a visitor here today,

today at the Isles of Shoals.

the interest of W. C. T. U. work.

his brother-in-aw, former Mayor Charles W. Bickford.

was beautily greeted.

A party from this city will go to Calla case-Newfields tonight to attend a lawn pary given in aid of the Catholic church, of which Rev. Herbert E. Heumon, former pastor here, is in charge. The party will drive over

THE HERALD MAN HEARS

That there are some indications of improvement in the telephone service i

That the hedges that were things of beauty on Hanover street during the days of the Kearsarge nill and Portsmouth Machine Company will soon be as large as chi trees if they are not attended to-

That the Manchester man who filled a jug with salt water at the eashore one day last week to take home and later had it stolen at the depot, for liquor, appears to have the best end of of the joke at that-

That repairs have begun on the C. E. Walker coal wharf-That Portsmouth navy yard worknen have nothing to be ashanced of

in their work on the fug Patapscoat Hotel Champernowne on Friday rennig-

That many Portsmouth girls have carned to swim this summer-

That Rand's Grove at Jenness Beach has been much improved for pienie parties--

That the sailors from the New Hampshire own Hampton Beach to-

That the Speafe street goat has once more been exiled, this time to Bayside--

That the state board of health of Massachusetts has been called to Newburynort, owing to the alarming conditions caused by the prevalence of typhold fever-

That the local Democrats are a little slow in the campaign ---

That one of the McDonough street Outing Club is proudly wearing a afternoon, will be invited to be the aitable medal given blar for his prayery to rescuing a life recently at Great Bay- -

That the attention of the police was called to certain rules on Monday night as a result of a meeting of the commissioners during the after

That the Independence party are going to send a speaker to this city.

luring the campaign— That Monday was one of the oblfashioned summer days at the depot

when everybody was busy-That E. J. Park, the well known Globe reporter, was in this city on Monday on his way east. While at to get in the station. the station he chatted a few minutes with the local newspaper men whom he met during, the famous Glacia

That a good investment would be the building of several summer cot-suffer. All druggists sell it. tages on the Ellot shore of the

That every ship that comes to the Heman waltzers at Quamphegan Park Portsmouth navy yard for repairs is on Tuesday evening.

ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR



Athletic Underwear is so

No wonder sleeveless Shirts and knee Drawers are such fa-

Many men that have given this sort of Summer Underwear a trial say that it's the only Underwear for extreme hot weath-

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wanted in a shurry with the exception of the gunboat Eagle.

INVITED TO ATTEND MUSIC HALL

he Officers and Crew of the Training Fleet as be the Guests of the Manager

The officers and crew of the training squadron which is due here this guests of the Manager F. W. Hartford at Music Hall on Wednesday evening, when an exceptionaly fine moving picture show will be given.

ENGINE HAD NO STEAM

While pulling a string of cars hetween Vaughan street and the Green street crossings on Monday after noon switching engine No. 722 died for want of steam and held up traffic on the inward main line track. An nither shifter was sent from the yard to move the engine and cars in order to allow the Boston express No. 98

sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cores the most obstinate cases. Why

Prizes for the best lady and gen-

WAS KNOWN HERE

The Lahe Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton Married a Portsmouth Man

The husband of Mrs. Moulton was William U. Moulton, Mr. Moulton was a native of Portsmouth, was horn and lived on Cornwall street. He learned the art of printing with the late Charles W. Brewster in the office of the Portsmouth Journal, Ho went from there to Boston where he subsequently became the editor and publisher of the American True Flag. Miss Louise Chandler was a correspondent of that paper and somehow or other the names of Chandler and Moulton grew together into a family

THEY ARE TALKING AGAIN

Horsemen Anxious for a Rub on the Turf. Three Fast Ones to Defend the Honors

It is said that the owners of three fast horses in this city are anxious to get together on the turf and decide who has the speed. Local horsemen Hives, eczema, itch' or sall rheum say if they should meet on the race track it will be a good race and no small amount of money will change hands on the brush.

> The band from the New Hampshire would certainly make good with a concert in this city before

The Newlyweds===Their Baby



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